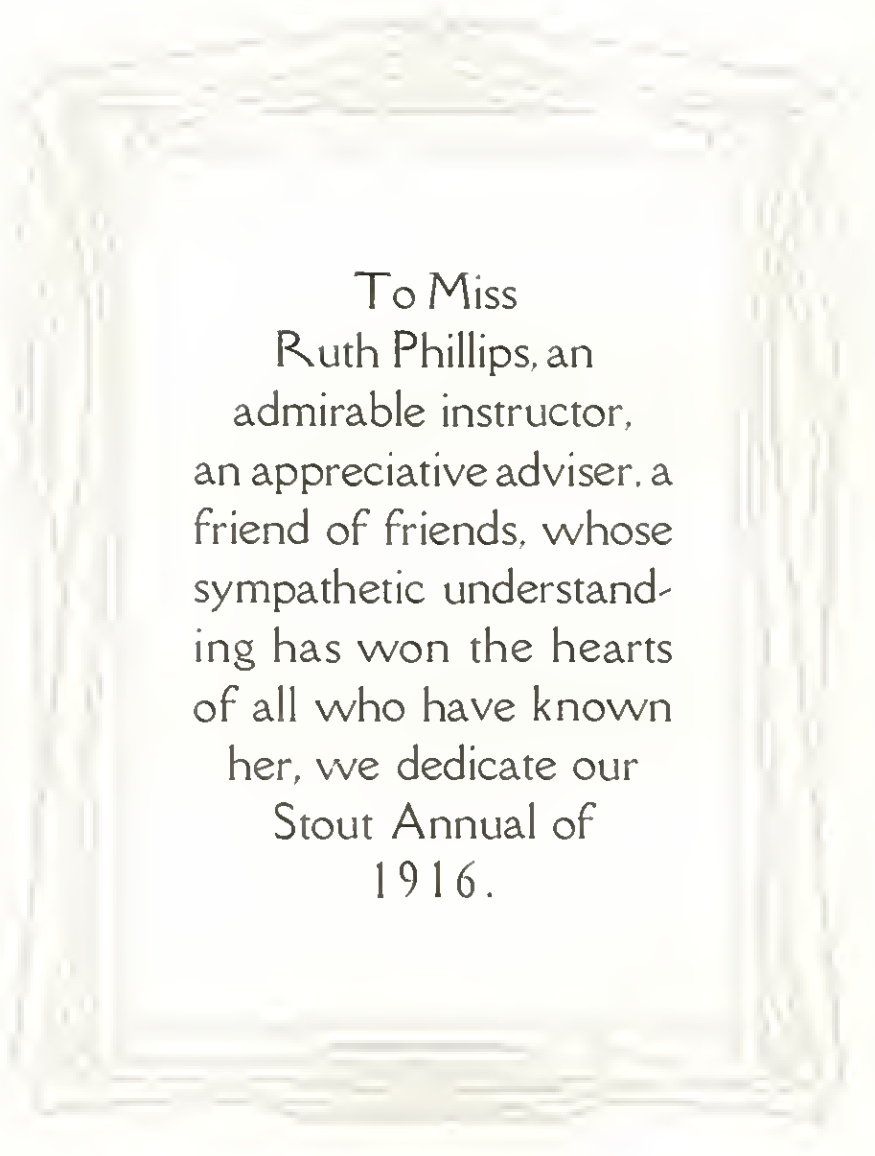




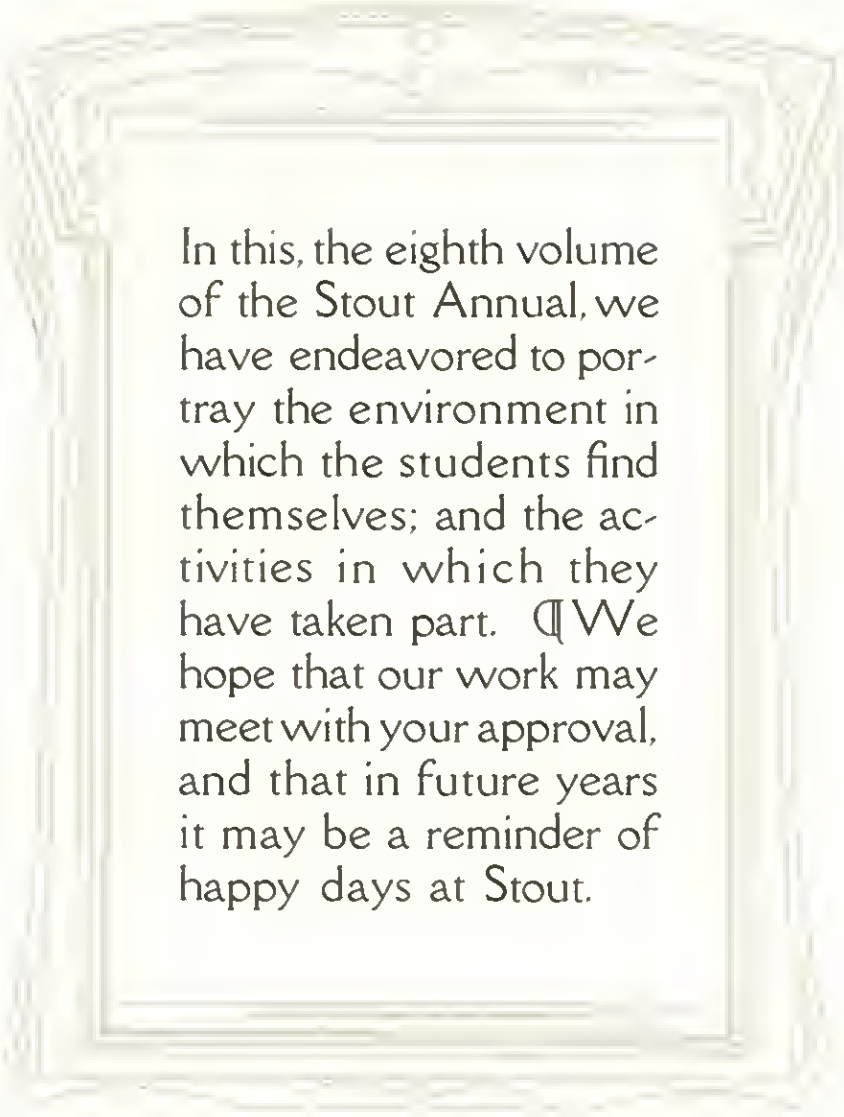
The
Stout
Annual
Class of 1919

Stout Institute
Menomonie
Wisconsin
Volume Eight



To Miss
Ruth Phillips, an
admirable instructor,
an appreciative adviser, a
friend of friends, whose
sympathetic understand-
ing has won the hearts
of all who have known
her, we dedicate our
Stout Annual of
1916.





In this, the eighth volume of the Stout Annual, we have endeavored to portray the environment in which the students find themselves; and the activities in which they have taken part. ¶ We hope that our work may meet with your approval, and that in future years it may be a reminder of happy days at Stout.



President Lorenzo D. Harvey



ANNOUNCEMENT

The Stout Institute stands for high ideals, for high attainment and ever higher attainment in mental growth through the acquisition and use of worth while knowledge, in skill of hand, in teaching ability, in sense of personal responsibility, in respect for the rights of others, in will and power to render worthy service.

L. D. Harvey

A decorative rectangular border with ornate, symmetrical corner and side motifs, possibly representing stylized leaves or scrolls, framing the central text.

Order of Books

∴

- I. STOUT CAMPUS
- II. ORGANIZATIONS
- III. ATHLETICS
- IV. THE INSTITUTE
- V. STOUT LIFE



STOUT-CAMPUS













History of Stout



PEBBLE was tossed into the waters of a quiet little lake; the pebble sank from sight, but it had started a tiny circle of ripples that spread into a larger, and a larger, ever widening, until the farthest shore was touched by a slight movement of the water. A little frame building was erected for the use of the public school classes of Menomonie for the pursuit of manual training in the year 1891;

the building was long since abandoned, but the course had awakened a tiny flame of interest that spread into a larger, and a larger,—ever widening until the farthest states of our Union were touched by its influence.

The beautiful city of Menomonie in western Wisconsin, sixty-six miles east of St. Paul, has every reason to point with pride to The Stout Institute located there,—a school of national reputation; and to speak with gratitude and respect of that citizen, now deceased, from whom the school takes its name, whose public spirit and interest in practical education prompted him to begin the work that has been so ably carried on.

For two years the first little wooden building served its purpose, providing cooking for the girls, and bench work for the boys. But it was soon found quite inadequate for the desired extension in this field; and in 1893 Mr. Stout built and equipped a splendid, three-story building on the site of the present tower building, connected in like manner by a bridge with the city high school. This was indeed a wonderful improvement over the tiny frame structure in which the work first began; but in the winter of 1897 both it and the high school were burned to the ground. Despite the loss, and with courage undaunted, Mr. Stout a second time built and equipped the Stout Manual Training School, a \$150,000 structure, completed in 1898. The city rebuilt its high school, and the two new buildings were connected as before. Ample provisions were now made for pupils from the fifth grade through the high school to take up the different branches of home economics and manual training. The equipment and courses were so complete and the character of the work so satisfactory, that the high school graduates were called to teach in other schools; although the purpose of the school was not the training of special teachers at that time and did not become so until 1903.

In 1899 the kindergarten training school was organized as a part of the public school system; and in 1903 The Stout Training School for



teachers of home economics and manual training, as well as for the kindergarten, was inaugurated with Mr. L. D. Harvey as superintendent. Until 1908 this remained under the management of the board of education of Menomonie; but in that year, the growth of the school having surpassed the highest expectation, Stout Institute was incorporated as an inde-

pendent organization with Honorable J. H. Stout as President of the Board of Trustees, and Superintendent L. D. Harvey as President of the Institute. In 1909, after ten years of successful work, the kindergarten course was discontinued, because of the establishment of a like department at the State Normal School in Superior. At about the same time the Trade Schools for plumbers and bricklayers offering one-year courses of practical training, were organized; and four years later extra provision was made for training teachers of the machine and building trades.

The Homemakers' Department, also made possible by the public spirit of Mr. Stout, was organized in 1907 for those desiring training in the discharge of the duties and responsibilities of a home, but not interested in the professional side of the regular course. This department has been discontinued for the current year (1915-16) due to lack of room, but will re-open next fall offering better facilities than ever before.

1906 marks the date of the first Summer School Session; last year marks the date of the tenth. The increase in enrollment from twenty to three-hundred-thirty, and in faculty members from six to fifty in that time suggests the success. The summer school gives opportunity for a good many special courses not offered in the regular term, and the coming session promises even greater variety than heretofore. A special feature is to be made of a course in cooking and sewing for teachers in rural schools under the direction of Miss Emma Conley, the State Inspector of Home Economics in the Public Schools of Wisconsin. The practical phase of Household Management introduced so successfully in the regular course this year is also to be offered at the 1916 summer session.

At the time of the incorporation of the institute in 1908, it was evident that additional buildings must be provided at an early date to accommodate the increasing number of students; and by 1910 Mr. Stout's plans for the erection of another building were nearly completed, when his death in that year ended all his benevolent work.

In 1911 The Stout Institute was taken over by the State of Wisconsin, which two years later appropriated \$265,000 for new buildings and new grounds. The first step taken was the erection of the new Building Trades School costing \$50,000, and the enlarging of the general heating plant in the year 1914; the second is the erection of the Home Economics building costing with its equipment \$250,000, now



nearing completion. With its library, auditorium, offices, supply rooms, ample laboratories, and class rooms, furnishing adequate accommodations for five hundred students, it is safe to say that this new building is one of the best arranged and best equipped to be found in the Home Economics Schools of the United States.

The new buildings are only one indication of progress; whereas the increased attendance, the additions to the faculty and the wide-spread reputation and far reaching influence of the work evince the actual growth of The Stout Institute. The student body of twenty-four (exclusive of the kindergarten course) in 1903, shows a present enrollment of five hundred fifty-five; the first faculty force of ten members numbers forty today; and the courses of study offered have increased from thirty to eighty.

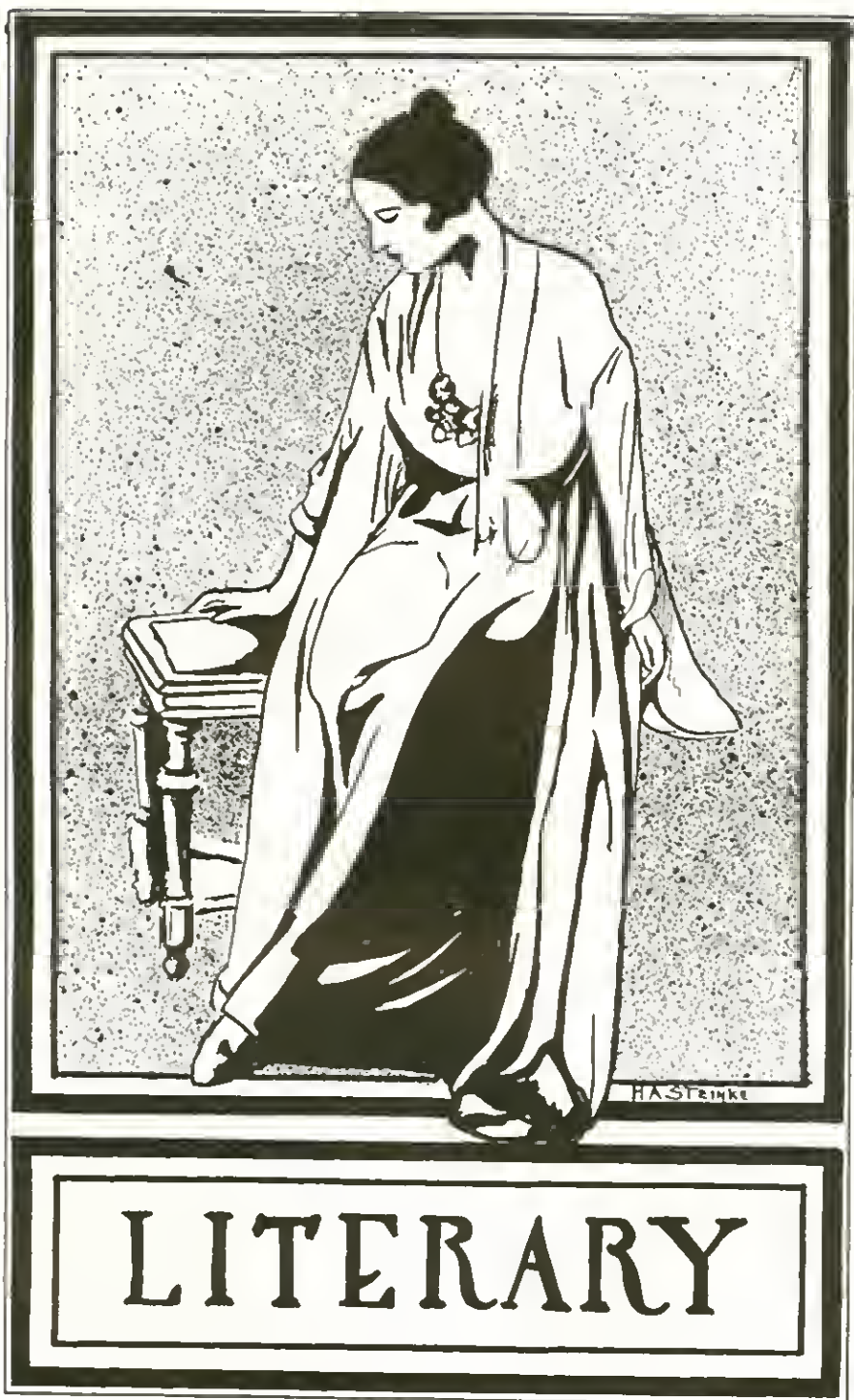
And not a little of the credit for this wonderful development and progress of the school during the thirteen short years is due to the man who presides at its head, not figuratively, but literally; who himself lives the life he advocates for others; and whose interest, enthusiasm, and untiring efforts have directed the work so creditably carried on by the co-operation of office force and able faculty.

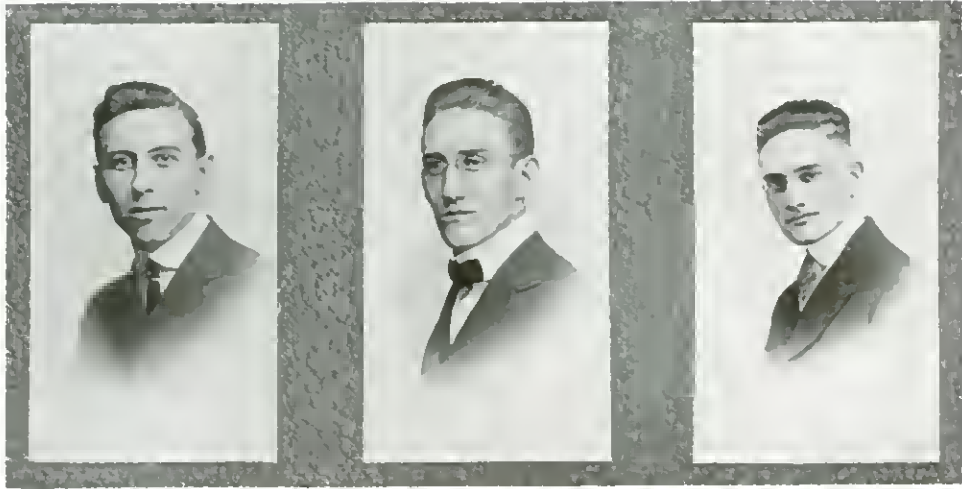
In 1903 the student body represented Wisconsin only; today they are enrolled from twenty-two states, England, and Canada; and graduates are teaching in nearly every state of the Union. The character of the school's work is well shown by the success of its graduates, who gladly acknowledge The Stout Institute as their Alma Mater.

GLADYS GOODNOUGH, '16.



ORGANIZATIONS





Gaveleers Officers

HARRY G. CLARKE
President

HERBERT A. STEINKE
Vice President

O. I. DHEIN
Secretary and Treasurer

The Gaveleers Literary Society

WITH the graduation of the class of 1916, comes the close of the third successful year of the Gaveleers Literary Society. Many young men who have enjoyed the benefits of the society together will regret that the parting is at hand.

Through the three years of its life, the original purposes of the organization have remained intact: the development of those latent individual powers of rapid thinking, coupled with correct self-expression, and the mastery of the more fundamental principles of parliamentary practice. That the fulfillment of these purposes has borne good fruit is easily discerned in the ability of the various members to think while on their feet, and to express those thoughts in clear, concise English. The work of the society has consisted mainly of extemporaneous speaking and debating, criticizing, practice on parliamentary law, and prepared speaking.

We are proud to have such an earnest group of workers with us; their ideals are high, and in the attaining of these ideals the whole student



body of Stout has benefited. It is with regret that we watch the senior members leave, but we know that they take much that is good with them. Our hopes turn to those that remain: may their efforts be guided into the right channels, so that the society may flourish and extend its influence even farther than it has in the past.



NELPERT SANHAUG CLARKE LANDERT ESLINGER KARLSTROM
CHRISTOFFEL HAMILTON SCHULZ SMITH OWEN HASSE REFIOR
BOWDLER HIPPAKA SAVAGE DHEIN WICHERSKI MINNE BLUM
CROCKETT STEINKE ERHARD LOCKAR BENJAMEN ERICKSON HOLM



RUTH PHILLIPS
Sponsor

ROSE CASHMAN
Vice Pres. First Semester.

DOROTHY BENIS
Sec'y and Treas. Second Semester

DOROTHY KNIGHT
Vice Pres. Second Semester

KATHRINE MCHENRY
President First Semester

ZOE SHAFER
Sec'y and Treas. First Semester

MAY VAN DUZEE
President Second Semester



IN a school where the work is so entirely in special fields as it is here at Stout, we feel the need of organizations which will take the students away from the regular routine occasionally. The Philomathean Literary Society meets this need among the Domestic Economy students as the Gaveleers does among the men.

This organization is six years old, and each year it becomes a more important factor in student life. The membership this year was limited to fifty members, who were passed on by a board of censorship. As a result every member was actively interested in the work of the society and could be counted on to do her share in any work attempted.

There are many benefits to be derived from such a society. The practice in appearing before an audience in debate or discussion is of particular value to Stout girls who expect to be teachers. The musical numbers on the programs have been much appreciated and the informal "songfests" around the piano have helped the girls forget the day's burden of chemical difficulties. Perhaps the greatest good comes from the social intercourse



BROWN BENIS GALE CASHMAN PEASE KOOPMAN
 BARRETT MURRAY SHAFER MIDDLETON BLAKE MAGEE
 HIPKIE VANDUZZE MCHENRY GOODRICH HART WELLS TANNERT MCHENRY



which is possible where the membership is small. We are too busy to become really acquainted with each other in the class rooms; so the half hours planned by the social committee have been a means of developing friendliness.

The programs for the first semester were planned with the general theme, "Woman In Industry." The most important of these was the Ellen H. Richard's program which was given at Assembly on the birthday of this well loved "Mother of Home Economics."

In the second semester the program committee yielded to the plea of the members to get away from Domestic Science work, and the programs have been musical and literary in character. The lives and works of Jean Stratton-Porter, Rudyard Kipling, and Paul L. Dunbar have been made subjects of some interesting and instructive meetings.

Much credit is due to the officers of the society and to Miss Phillips, our faculty adviser, for their interest and work which have made this year worth while in the Philo.
M. W., '16.



ELLICSON POULESON SHAVER WILKINSON RUNTZ
JONES KNIGHT COOLEY ANDERSON BOUCHARD LERUE AUGUSTINE
BARGH TEED MARKS DOUGHTY FITCH WEINER SNEEN



RELIGION

FOR · RELIGION
PVRE · RELIGION · I · SAY
STANDETH · NOT · IN
WEARING · OF · A · MON
KS · COWL · BVT · IN · RIGHT
EOVSNESS · IYSTICE
AND · WELLDONING

E.A. ABBEY



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

A. G. ERICKSON
President

E. F. SCHULZ
Devotional

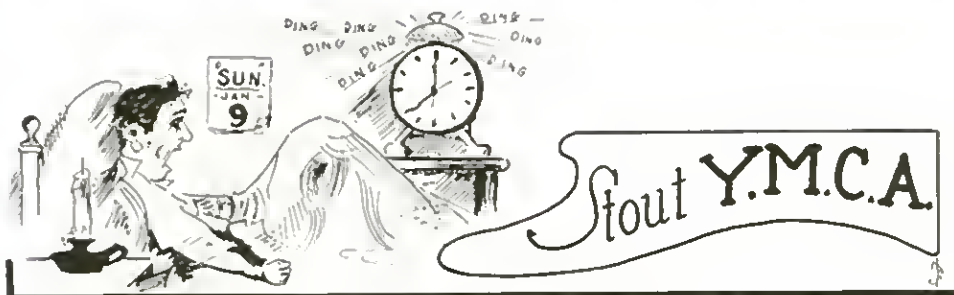
R. H. WATSON
Social

P. R. HARSHBARGER
Secretary

H. CROCKETT
Campus

S. J. COX
Literary

E. A. HOLM
Vice Pres.



THE importance of an organization is judged by its purpose and the efficiency with which it accomplishes the purpose.

The Y. M. C. A. of The Stout Institute was organized in November, 1914, for the purpose of promoting the spirit of Christian fellowship among the men of the school. This idea is carried out first, by securing the very best talent possible in the school and city, to speak to the men at the Sunday morning services on moral and spiritual topics, which are of vital interest to young men and their character building. Music is also made one of the main features of the morning services. Second, by offering social life in the form of receptions, banquets, picnics, and group and committee gatherings, with special emphasis given to the spirit of fellowship and congeniality; also by assisting new men to become acquainted, and finding themselves at home in the school life. Third, by encouraging the members to take part in some form of school athletics, and in this way developing the whole man.

P. R. H., '16.



DEMERIT WATSON STEINKE LAMPERT BAGSTAD SHUMWAY ROMEIS EDWARDS
HAMILTON SCHULZ HANSON PATALO KARLSTROM PETERSON BIGELOW REIHR
HIPPAKA NEUPERT HASSE NELSON MINNE ERICKSON ESINGER HOLM



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

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Treasurer

ZOE SHAFER
Chairman Finance Com.

ELSIE MIDDLETON
Chairman Publicity Com.

GEORGIA CRAMER
Chairman Bible Study Com.

ESTHER GRINISTAD
Chairman Social Service Com.

LAURENTZA SCHANTZ-HANSEN
Chairman Social Com.

MARGARET WEIMER
Secretary

MARIE CARPENTER
Chairman Religious Meetings Com.

GLADYS WINEGAR
Chairman Membership Com.

VERE MURRAY
President



NO social organization has ever experienced such rapid growth at The Stout Institute as has the Y. W. C. A. during the past year. The membership, which was but 80 in the fall, has increased until now there are 217 students allied with the Association. Many social functions and regular bi-monthly meetings which have been well attended have been held throughout the year.

Last summer, Stout was represented at the National Lake Geneva Conference, and the girls returned, determined to make this year of Y. W. C. A. work mean something to the school, and to send a large delegation to the Conference next year. The entire cabinet was ready to co-operate, and to do whatever it felt necessary for the benefit of the Association. The entire membership have received enthusiastically the plans for the work as proposed by the Cabinet and have worked faithfully throughout the year. The Faculty are willing and have assisted greatly in the work accomplished.



WILLIAMS WINEGAR LANCASTER WIEMANN UEBELE SYDOW MOORE
PRESTON SALISBURY HESS SNEEN PAULSON KIDDER BLACK THOMAS
MOE GOLDEN BARTLEY REDFORD SHAFER DUNN WHITMORE WASLEY



FOSTER GALE DEHLER CHRISTIANSON GIFFERT MICHAELSON HATCH
BENIS HOSIG CARPENTER DENNINGER AMOS LARSON CESANDER CHARLSON
LOWE MEANS LANGEN HILBUSH GIMMESTAD FELDORCHNER RUBICEK BELE

On September 11, the Mixer Picnic, which was the first social event, was held on the bank of the Red Cedar River. The attendance was unusually large; the girls had a splendid time together, and learned to know each other when not "in stripes."

The Candlelight Recognition Service was held on October 3, when the new members united with the Association. The local Y. W. C. A. Patronesses showed their interest by pleasingly entertaining all Home Economics students at tea at their homes. At this time, the Association was visited by the Field Secretary, Miss Richardson. Other events of the fall were the Candy Sale given by the Finance Committee, and the Thanksgiving Baby Party which provided entertainment for those remaining in the city during the vacation. Later the Association entertained the Patronesses at tea in the Masonic Club Rooms.



ELLIESON BROWN EMERSON ARP GREEN
ARP AUGUSTINE BLANDING DUFFUS ECKMAN EDWARDS DAVIS
BARBOCK ANDERSON BARGH ANDERSON BOUCHARD ANDERSON ENG AVERILL



TEED KNIGHT HENDRICKSON GRANER JONES ROCKWELL SPENGLER
KATZ WEBSTER WOHLERS WOLFRAM FRENCH LOTT KRAMER GUTHIEL

Through the efforts of the Y. W. C. A., Helen Keller and her teacher Mrs. Macy were brought to Menomonie where Miss Keller gave her famous address on "Happiness." Dr. Mabel S. Ulrich also came to us under the auspices of the Association. She gave a series of valuable lectures to the Home Economics Department.

Another important social event was the Winter Picnic held at the opening of the second semester. The new girls were given a warm welcome by the Association and many united with it in the Recognition Vesper Service which followed.

Since this was the year of the fiftieth Anniversary of the Y. W. C. A. work, special Jubilee Meetings were held throughout the month of February. During this month Miss Mary Louise Allan, editor of The National Association Monthly, visited this Association. A Valentine's Day Candy Sale was held which added \$54.58 to the Geneva Fund. The Social Committee worked faithfully and brought before the public on February 25 the Jubilee Pageant, or "Girls of Yesterday and Today." This portrayed the development of the Association in the last fifty years.



MCGREGOR GIMMESTAD STROBEL ROYCE THOMPSON RAMHARTER H. WILLIAMS
TEARE HOWARD WELLS PALMER KELLER LARSON ROBERTS



CHARACTERS FROM THE Y. W. C. A. PAGEANT



Y. W. C. A. PICNIC



IN the fall of 1913 several girls of The Stout Institute realized that there were many girls in school who were interested in, and wanted some place in their life devoted to spiritual growth. Miss Elizabeth Sheldon talked the matter over with Mr. Buxton, and, as a result, the Stout Bible Class was formed with a membership of ninety-seven girls with Mr. Buxton as teacher. The object of the class is Bible study, Christian culture, social intercourse, and friendly service. The subjects taken up for discussion and study have been Christian ethics, Moulton's Literature of the Bible, Great Characters of the Bible, and, at the present time, Student Standards of Action. The class has undertaken various benevolent enterprises: such as sending groceries to needy families, and once a month the girls gather together for a social good time. Mr. Buxton's talks are a source of great inspiration, and a help to every one; they have given us a bigger and a broader conception of life than we had before. Last fall the class became affiliated with the Y. W. C. A.

F. H. J., '17.



BUTICK MOLINE TILLOTSON JONES PEASE ROCKWELL KNIGHT WHITMORE
HALASEK PRESTON POLLESON SPENGLER GUTHRIE MOORE COOLEY BLANDING
BLAKELY MURRAY VAN STRATUM REDFORD HARTE GOODRICH AVERILL WILLIAMS
NORGARD



THE M. E. Stout Bible Class was organized in September, 1915, by Mr. J. T. Gregerson. The purpose of the organization is two-fold: First, to provide a Bible class for Stout students; and second, to provide socials and entertainment for them.

Aside from having its regular class session each Sunday morning, the class has bi-monthly meetings. These meetings are of two types; one a social gathering, and the other a literary meeting. These meetings have served their purpose, the spirit of fellowship having been developed. Every one is made to feel at home and become one of us. Owing to the rousing meetings the class has nearly doubled in size since its organization.



ARP	PAUL	TEED	HOSIG	TREGONING	FREEMAN	THOMAS	ARP
BENNETT	JOHNSON	EDWARDS	COLE	KELLER	TASCHE	GREEN	
CHAMBERS	KLANIPE	WATSON	COX	HUNTZ	VINCENT		



PERIODICALS



Printed and Published every Wednesday by the students at
THE STOUT INSTITUTE
 MENOMONIE, WIS.

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BRUNKOW VAN STRATUM SCHULZ SANHAUG McINTOSH CAREY SHATTO



On a Sunday Afternoon



The Trail

*F
A
V
O
R
I
T
E

H
A
U
N
T
S*



The Creek

*The old
STOUT
CLOCK
from*



*The
LAKE-
VIEW
Bridge*





BIGELOW
ROISE

SANHAUG
LAMB

HANSEN
NEUPERT

NELSON
LAMPERT

Glee Club Officers

First Semester

W. M. BIGELOW
President

O. E. SANHAUG
Vice President

O. C. HANSEN
Secretary

S. E. NELSON
Treasurer

Second Semester

P. L. ROISE
President

C. LAMB
Vice President

C. NEUPERT
Secretary

W. H. LAMPERT
Treasurer



UNDER the very capable leadership of Mr. Paul Gregg, the Glee Club has continued its successful start of last year, and has really accomplished something. The third week of school saw the old recruits together with an abundance of new material eager to begin the work of the year. It was not until the evening of the tryouts that real rivalry commenced. Although no John McCormick or Titta Ruffo material was available, Mr. Gregg together with Miss Fannie Olson as accompanist started the boys off with a number of pleasing four-part songs.

With two rehearsals a week the club kept their advancement a secret, until one bright Wednesday afternoon at school assembly the student body received a mere taste of what was in store for them later. Interest was also added to the program the afternoon Governor Philipp spoke to the school, by the Glee Club's rendering two numbers. The boys have enjoyed singing at several outside functions for which too much cannot be said in praise of the club and Professor Gregg for their work.



STANTON FEIST DOCKAR MCINTOSH HASSE APPELTON CRIPE
WICHERSKI JONES BIGELOW SANHALG ROISE HANSEN
NELSON NEUPERT GOODMAN LAMB LAMPERT LARSON BUSSE



THE Stout Quartette commenced its work last year, responding to the calls that were being made for a Male Quartette. It appeared at social gatherings, banquets, and various other functions. The Boys' Quartette was at all times willing to assist in entertaining and their work was much appreciated by all.

This year the Quartette has appeared at social gatherings, banquets, and at Assembly. They have made a creditable impression.



O. E. SANHAUG
Second Bass

S. E. NELSON
First Bass

W. M. BIGELOW
Second Tenor

R. D. McINTOSH
First Tenor



The Orchestra

SIGNOR E. NELSON, *Director*

Cornets

OTTO W. HASSE
JOHN S. MAY
MARTIN VALASKE

Flute

LOUIS HUGHES

Trombone

C. F. FRYKLUND

Clarinet

CARL NEUPERT

First Violin

ELDON SCHELLESMIDT
MICHAEL TIMBERS
WILLIAM E. WICHESKI

Second Violin

WALTER M. CRIPE
YVETTE PINAULT
MAUDE SMITH
LILLIAN TASCHIE

Cello

EDSON SILATTO

Drums

A. WEBB BROWN
WALTER M. BIGELOW
(Second Semester)

Piano

WALTER M. BIGELOW
(First Semester)
VERE MURRAY
(Second Semester)



NELSON

HUGHES NEUPERT SCHELLESMIDT BIGELOW HASSE WICHESKI VALASKE
BROWN TASCHIE TIMBERS SMITH CRIPE PINAULT SILATTO







THE RIVALS

*A Cutting in Four
Scenes*

By Richard B. Sheridan

Presented by the Stout
Annual Board at the
Memorial Theater.

Friday and Saturday
Evenings, April 23
and 24, 1915

Under the direction of Miss
Ruth M. Phillips

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LYDIA LANGUISH—A young heiress in love with Beverly.	RUTH L. DROWN
LUCY—Maid	RUTH BROWN
JULIA—Lydia's Cousin	ISLAY MCKENSIE
MRS. MALAPROP—Lucy's Guardian	MARGARET WEIMER
SIR ANTHONY ABSOLUTE—Beverly's Father	J. E. GILBERT
FAG—A Servant	ROBERT MULHOLLAND
CAPTAIN ABSOLUTE—Beverly—Lydia's Lover	STANLEY KOEHLER
FAUKLAND—Julia's Lover	PHILIP MINNE
ACRES—The Country Gentleman—A Rural	ARTHUR G. ERICKSON
SIR LUCIUS O'TRIGGER—A Young Irish Baronet	JOSEPH PRISK



ERICKSON PRISK MINNE PHILLIPS KOEHLER BROWN MULHOLLAND
WEIMER MCKENZIE DROWN GILBERT



“The Rivals”

THE Annual Play presented at the Memorial Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, under the auspices of the 1915 Stout Annual Board, was voted a grand success by all who had the opportunity of witnessing it.

The cutting from Sheridan's "The Rivals" in three acts of four scenes was presented in an efficient and pleasing manner which made it evident that much time and effort had been spent in preparation.

To Miss Ruth Phillips of the Stout faculty, who had charge of the coaching, and to each individual member of the cast belongs the praise which is justly due such a production.







Social



DANCING as a social diversion continues to be popular at Stout. The proms are the major events and are eagerly looked forward to. The Senior Prom of last fall was a gorgeous spectacle. The decorations were very elaborate—over a thousand yards of cloth being used as a background for myriads of frost-tinted leaves.

An unusual feature of social maelstrom was the Leap Year Dance. In some instances the young ladies were surprised by titled butlers who guarded "His Majesty's" entrance with all due formality. The dance was a success in many ways.



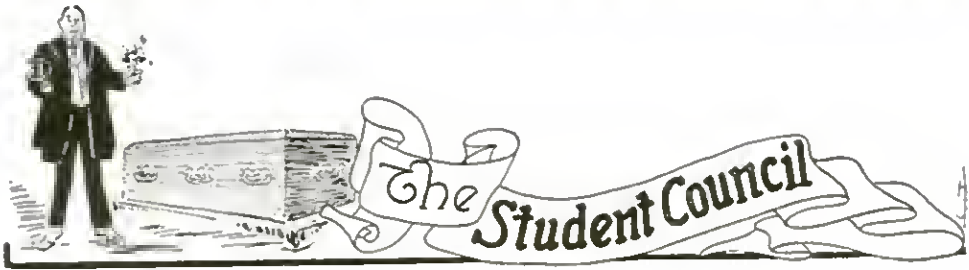
SENIOR



JUNIOR PROM



PROM



In Memoriam

THIS page is sacred to the memory of the Infant Student Council.

From the first there were grave fears entertained on the part of all for its life.

A shadowy creature, a weakling,—obscurity marked it for its own from birth! Born in 1914, it lived but two brief years, and died of sheer neglect.

The following surviving members of the Council family, who officiated as chief mourners, followed it to its grave.



PRISK

McINTOSH

HOLM

STANTON



HOUSE ORGANIZATIONS



Bertha Tainter Hall

BERTHA Tainter Hall is the dignified, massive building opposite the Stout Home. The dining room is the place where residents of the Hall and Annex obtain the nourishment and sustenance which enables them to meet the trials and battles of this life. Twenty-five capable maidens are sheltered from weather in this noble building. Their sunny dispositions and pleasant manners are the truest signs that their life is a happy, peaceful one.





Bertha Tainter Annex

TAINTER Annex is an interesting, irregular structure within walking distance of the "Highboard." It is (until 10:30 P. M.) the lighthouse of Lake Menomin. The back balcony, which overlooks the lake, offers all the comforts of home, with all of its restrictions. The striking characteristics of the living room are its privacy and coziness. Callers are always interested in the fact that the two upper floors are shut off from communication with the first floor. This strategy on the part of the architect combined with Miss Leedom's renowned skill, aids greatly in enabling the girls to spend their study hours diligently and quietly.





Gieses

THE Giese Bunch may suggest geese and ducks, but occasionally we do have good chicken. Our meals do not consist of chicken only, for cabbage and prunes are a favorite dish of two of our members. Now and then we have cake with toothpicks placed in it. The toothpick mystery was solved by one of the fairer sex. One of our number is very fortunate in having a cousin in his home town, from whom he receives letters daily, except Mondays. He was caught paying fifteen cents for "The First Kiss." Music which is rendered by two of our bunch, plays an important part in the amusement at the house.

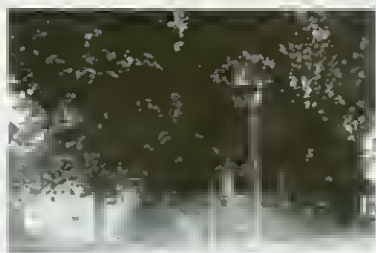


MOLDENHAUER
JAMES

SCHULZ
ASHTON

SMITH

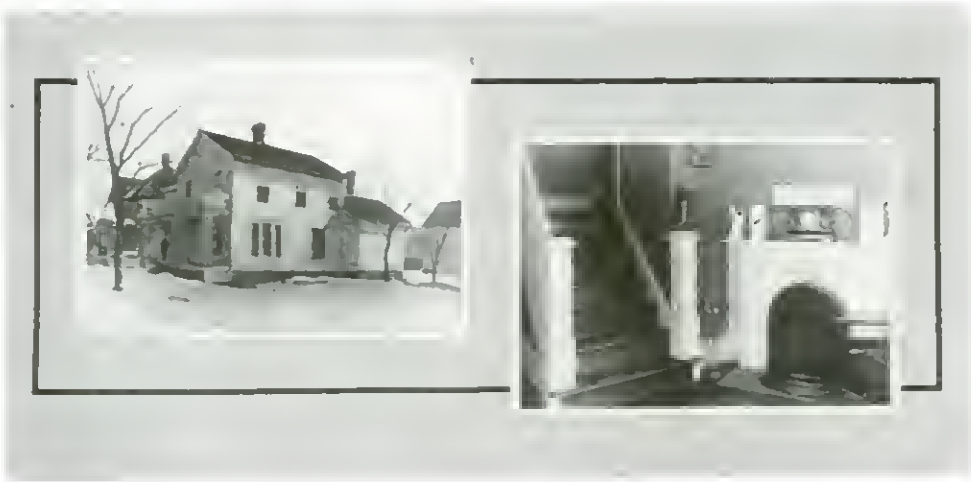
CHAMBERLAIN
CORLISS



Lynwood Hall

LYNWOOD sure seems a wonderful place:
 To beat it—you'd sure have to run quite a race.
 You see the crowd there is awfully noisy
 In spite of the fact that rules make it "prosy."
 But then here at Stout—why work all the time?
 Spend some of it singing and making up rhyme.
 Don't grow to old maids before you are twenty;
 Gray hair doesn't come until you are eighty.
 So come over to Lynwood some night after dinner,
 And when you depart you'll admit its a winner.





Nightingales—The House of Thrills

THE Nightingales live in a lovely cozy little house within calling distance of Lynwood Hall and Annex. The inside of this residence contains all the latest disprovements,—cordwood finish, indecent lights, and a magnificent cellar, which is cared for by the "Hawks." All the Nightingales have wonderful voices,—this is testified by the Ding Bats, who live next door.

Morro—"Safety First."





The House of Silence

NOW, ladies and gents, on the right we have the house of "Bats and Gray Old Rats." (Careful as you shut the door, the glass is loose.) After scrubbing your shoes, sit here on the radiator and study a copy of the House Regulations. Fail ye not to observe them all as we tour above!

At our left is the hats' room, Bat and Ding Bat. Note the heavy pads about the walls. Do you care to enter? Well, then, just slip on this stomach protector and these shin guards, and here's a cluh, use it! (Noise of great commotion from within, culminating in a hurst of hinges and heavy thuds down the stairs.)

But, alas! it is train-time, and we must miss seeing the hang-out of the architect and his noisy roomie; the boy with the black silken locks and the third member of the hat trio, the lad with the musical voice; the trombonist and his roomie, who is chained to the telephone. Please slip down the hack steps, the congenial old man is waiting in the front for an interview.



STANTON SANHAUG GOULD SPRAGUE GUY FRYKLAND BRUNKOW OLSON



The Menomin Club

THE Menomin Club, with a membership of twelve, five seniors and seven juniors, is located at the Storvick Dormitory. A membership in such a club has advantages resulting from the close association of fellow members which can be obtained in no other way.

The club's location is ideal, being situated on the bank of Lake Menomin, one block from school, midway between Lynwood Hall and Tainter Annex, and very near the "Highboard."



DOCKAR
NEUPERT

SCHULZ
PETERSON

EDWARDS
ROMETS

MAUCH
REHOR

NELSON
DEMERTT

MULLICA
KNOOP

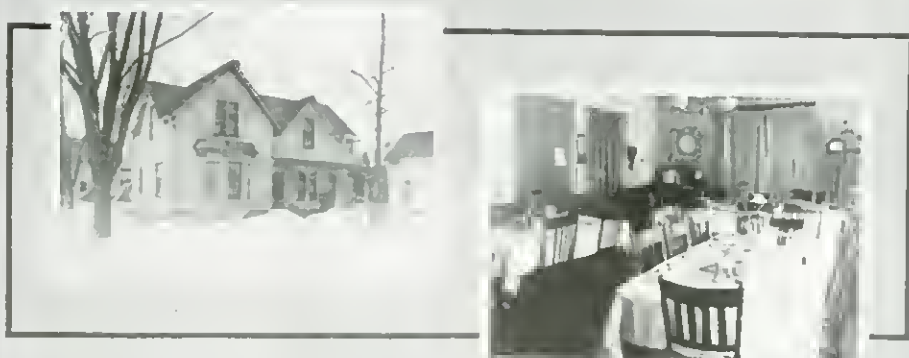


Hamm's Place

IT'S all in the name—do not misinterpret it. We haven't a blind waiter. nor are we "bored" by too frequent occurrences of the pig. Hamm is the cook.



GOULD AZNUS COOMBE BARTLEY MULHOLLAND PINAULT ERDLITZ MOE
KELLERMAN WELCH FERNSTROM OLSON GUY TUTTLE BERRY



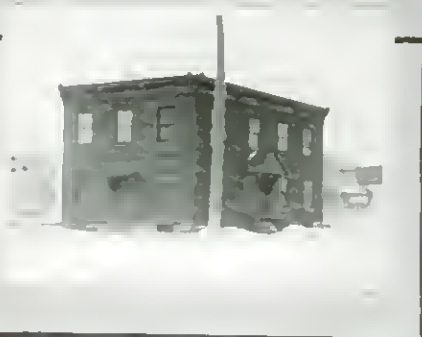
Decker's

YOU will please mark the appearance of the Decker Family. They are in every respect the most original conception of twenty-five honorable men we have yet seen between hook covers.

Through direct communication with their producer these consumers have managed to keep up the high cost of feeding and also maintain a family rest. This should leave them in undisputed possession of all laurels.



RAUTIO OWEN MACLAIN RAUTIO LANGER ROBINSON
 PETERSON ALJALA GAMBEL SMITH WERRELL THOMPSON BLUM
 ROISE HAMILTON KROENING PATALO LAMPERT STEINKE KASNER



The Nutshell—"Nuf Sed"



NEUPERT ROMEIS MURRAY KNOOP MAUCH
 EDWARDS REES PETERSON THILLOTSON MILLAN FLINDT DEMERIT
 MULICA LANGDEN REHOR MEANS NELSON McCREDIE DOGAR BOSTWICK



Hill's

WE have as our school home the residence of Mr. William Hill whom we call "Billy," and Mrs. Wm. Hill who is known as "Mother." We have had several little social affairs, all of which were greatly appreciated by the whole bunch. We always celebrate all birthdays and special holidays. Music is one of our specialties. We have an orchestra all of our own. Bubbles presides at the piano, Bob at the violin, Dude at the drums, and Lorenzo at the flute. Bennie's specialty is vocal work. Clifford won his "S" in football last fall; Hank was sent to the national ski tournament held at Glenwood City, and Dude belongs to the world's famous "Type Lice Society."



FELIXSETH MILLER KIEL KRUEGER McINTOSH
SCHAEFER MAURER FOSTER HILL GALE WEBSTER APPLETON



Home-Makers

PERHAPS you think it's not any fun
 'To live at the Homemaker's where it's always run.
 We put into practice all that we learn
 And joy be to all—we each have a turn
 To manage and do all kinds of work
 With no one to hinder and no one to shirk,
 And really and truly it's just lots of fun
 To plan and contrive to get the work done.
 We romp and we work all the long day
 'Cause work must be sprinkled with plenty of play.

If you think for a minute—the house not a success
 Come up for a visit—you'll stay for a rest.
 So homelike and "coirfy" our house you will find
 That praises from you—we also won't mind.
 So ask the "House Man" girls to tell you about it
 They'll do it—'cause really the house is quite noted
 And Miss Turner has made a success of the place
 So t'will live on forever in any case.





ATHLETICS



Lynwood Annex

Annual Events

Xmas Tree Party.

Tea given by Margaret Paulson and Joyce Reyerson in honor of Miss Gwen Edwards.
Reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson at Lynwood Annex Roof Garden.
Gossip was limited, due to the absence of Old Maid McKenzie.

Daily Events

Beetles Dance—Joyce and Sarah.

Catching Mice—Zoe.

Rehearsal of Lynwood Annex Orchestra.

The Hoof and Mouth Disease with Ella Jackson and her fifth room-mate.

Edna Aune, to whom a conservatory was contributed, which grew by pulling interesting information from Zoe, and stories from Ethel.





H. A. SCHOTT, (Captain 1915) Full Back

Reminiscences of the 1915 Foot Ball Season



Robert Erdlitz, Right
Half Back

LINE TO A 0-0 TIE." There were other items of interest, but he wasn't ready to read them just yet. "Oh Bob," he called a friend, "Stout held Hamline to a tie at Menomonie, day before yesterday. Some good old school there, eh?"



Herbert Frogner,
Right End

IT was one of those cold November evenings that Mr. Fan wandered into the reading room of the Kansas City Athletic Club. He reached for the paper rack and absent-mindedly took off the first paper that he touched. The paper proved to be The Minneapolis Tribune of the part of the United States where he had previously gone to school; Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wis., a short ride from Minneapolis. With a feeling of home interest he eagerly scanned the pages of that ancient paper and noted the names of several old schoolmates. Page after page he read and finally came to the sporting news. There in bold type

he read: "STOUT
HOLDS HAM-



George Kellerman, Right Guard

"You bet. Say, did you ever see or hear of a school of its size that had so much athletic material? They have no paid coach there, you know, and, really, it is surprising that they have a team that can hold that Hamline hunch to a tie."

"It sure is. Let's see, who were the Student Coaches there the year we attended? If I remember rightly there were three of them, and the job they had on their hands to whip a team into shape was certainly a big one."

"Don't you remember those three big fellows, Big Schott, Hager, and Frogner, who were holdovers of the year before? They did the coaching, and they with Bradshaw were the only men from the year before that

were left, around which to build a team to uphold the athletic honors of the school. You remember that in order to discover the ability of the new material, they conceived the novel idea of playing a Junior-Senior Game? How did that game come out? It has been so long ago I don't exactly remember."

"That's queer that you don't remember how our Juniors whipped your Senior team by a 6-0 score. Of course, you remember how Sipple played that old M. H. S. fake of sending the backfield around right end and then went around left end all alone with the ball. He got within striking distance of the goal and then Frogner went over for a touchdown."

"What was the first real game of the season?"

"With Hamline. And that game came just two weeks after the Junior-Senior game. The Student Coaches had the bunch working in the lot across from the Annex until almost dark on the nights that we had to practice, which as I remember were very few."

"That was one of the great handicaps to athletics in Stout. We only had

two nights per week to practice and then from about 4:30 to 5:30. The Coaches could hardly be blamed for working us so hard, for the games at home were few, and the people in Menomonie as well as the students never stopped to think of the material that we had or the time that we had to practice; they merely judged the team by games lost and won. I know that we didn't set the world afire by our "WON"-side of the Athletic Ledger, but you'll admit that there are bigger and better things to be derived from all athletics than merely the winning of games."

"But, how did that game come out with Hamline? I do remember that you played two games that year with Hamline due to some team's cancelling on us at the eleventh hour?"

"The first game that we played with Hamline, we



Louis Krick, Sub
Half Back



Lloyd Becker, Sub Half



Ralph Nchus, Sub
Full Back



Carl Hager, Left
Tackle

kicked goal and brought their count to 7. We were a pretty green bunch then, not having played together before, and we considered ourselves extremely lucky



Lauren Sprague,
Center

found as we had expected, that they had built all their plays around their All-State Half-back Timm, and I also know that those three Coaches spent some time coaching us how to stop that fellow. He certainly was some man, and I can vouch for that, for he hit me a time or two, and I bore the marks of that game for a couple of weeks. But, we watched him, and sure enough, their Coach, Baird, had all their plays built around him. They'd run him until he was out of wind; then they would run some one else to give him time to get it back again. We held them, for their over-confidence hurt their playing a little. They couldn't do anything with us until the last quarter when Timm did finally get away for a beautiful 25 yard

run and then, when we expected them to run Timm again, they fooled us and executed a forward pass; but at that the man barely got across the line. Timm

to get out of it with only one touchdown scored against us. "You certainly did well, though, I don't remember much about Stout's game that year, for so many of them were played away from home. Was it that year that Stout got such an awful trimming away from home?"

"Right the first time, we did get an awful trimming from the Carleton team at Northfield, Minn., and it was the next game, too. A few of our men, because of injuries, were out of the lineup in every game except the first. We knew that Carleton had some team, but we didn't have any idea that they would be so strong as they really were. They outweighed us about 10 pounds to the man, and what they did to us was a shame. We held them for about 6 or 8 minutes and then they began. I



Arthur Tew, Left End

think that they had an adding machine to keep track of the score. It is all strange to me yet, how they scored so many times: I was sort of bewildered all through the game, and I guess that it came from the intricate plays that they pulled rather than from the numerous touchdowns that they scored against us. You Stout fellows that didn't have to play against that stockyard of beef couldn't see how we came to be trampled into the earth that deep; but had you seen the way they played, you would have thought that bunch invincible."

"Well, that's the first time I heard that story: the school as a whole rather surmised that Carleton had a

good team, but nobody ever told us that side of it at all. What was the next game?"

"The next game is one that always gives me a pain whenever I think of it now: we just toyed with that bunch and made gains almost whenever we wanted to: hut the Stout Team had some how or other

got it into their heads that they had to hold or tackle every man that came their way, and as a result we were penalized 160 yards. We got within striking distance of the goal a number of times, and then we would be penalized for holding."

"How does it come that, if you made yardage whenever you wanted to, that they scored on you; and who was the team?"

"It was the River Falls Normal Team, and one of their touchdowns came as a result of a muddy field, for when we were forced to punt on the fourth down, our center passed the ball over Big Schott's head, and they got the ball very near to the goal line. With the Normal's smelling vic-



Joseph Blum, Left
Half Back



Raymond Bradshaw, Sub End



Victor Sipple, Quarter
Back



Leonard Olson, Right
Tackle

a few of the Second Team succeeded in scoring two touchdowns in the first three quarters. Then the three men who had been barred, went in and the team as a whole played with renewed spirit and scored another touchdown and time prevented them scoring another. The final score was 19-0."

"Whom did you play next?"

"We played Hamline at Menomonie."

"Oh, yes, I remember now, I saw that game. Gee! it certainly was a



Clifford Miller, Sub
Guard

were concerned, for you simply couldn't perform the feat. Hamline lost

tory they came at us hard and succeeded in shoving the ball across. They kicked goal and made their side of the scoreboard read '7'. They scored another touchdown by means of a forward pass. We weren't looking for it, because the field was so muddy, and with a wet ball forward passing was very uncertain. They had one of those happy turns of fate that comes to many football teams, and the ball went straight to its destination and a touchdown."

"Didn't you play them two games that year?"

"Y-e-s, we did; sure we did. They sent their second team down to Stout with three first-string men in their lineup. They required us to keep Erdlitz, Frogner, and Big Schott on the side lines until the final period. The rest of the First Team and



William Lampert, Left Guard

corker. Hamline came down to Menomonie and according to the story told by one of their own men, they expected to have an easy time. You fellows seemed to know their style of play for you stopped almost every one. I remember that Timm and Philips got away several times for several nice long runs, but they didn't result in anything. Say, but didn't we come awfully close to scoring when Olson carried the ball to Hamline's two-yard line and then,—you fellows, even with the smell of victory in your nostrils, couldn't carry the ball those measly 2 yards in four downs. It might as well have been two miles, as far as you

a fine chance to score when one of their fellows received a perfectly executed forward pass high over the heads of the Stout men and then he dropped it. Gosh! I thought that my heart was coming out when I saw that ball going and saw that man there alone. How we howled when we saw him drop it. Time was called soon after, and the game ended 0-0."

"It was hard luck. We had two cancelled games that year, and it was pretty hard on some of the fellows, for they needed one game at least in order to win their letter. The Keewatin Academy cancelled on us because they guaranteed to come for a certain sum of money, and later found that it would cost considerable more than they had figured. We got Hamline in their place, and the fellows didn't loose out on that game; but when the Minnesota Aggies cancelled the day before their game, it made some of the fellows pretty sore. We thought that they were afraid of us, for Hamline took them to a pretty trimming. They gave their reason as being that the rain had washed their new field all to pieces, and when the basketball team played the Aggies up there later in the year, they found out that it was just as they had told us."

"Who won the official 'S' that year besides Big Schott, Hager, Frogner, and Bradshaw?"

"Those four got two stars, signifying that they had played on the Stout team for two years and made the 'S' both years. The rest of the squad that got the 'S' were Lampert, who was elected Captain for the next year's team, Olson, Kellerman, Blum, Sipple, Erdlitz, Becker, Tews, Miller, Nyhus, Sprague, and Krick."

"Some of those fellows made the basketball team, too, didn't they?"

"Yes, but that's another tale, and I must be going, but before I go, I want to offer a toast. 'To the old school, and its athletes. May they always be as clean and upbuilding as those of the 1915 season.'"

"I'm with you, and I guess that I'll go as far as the corner where I catch my car for home. Wait a second, and I'll walk with you."

As they went out of the door, they were singing the praises of that football team which won but one game; but in every way, except that, proved to be a success; for games won don't indicate entirely the success of a team,—even though the mass of people see it otherwise.





J. G. SCHOTT,
Captain 1915-'16

The 1915-16 Season

WHEN the first call for basketball came during the first week in December, a large number of men responded. The material looked promising and went to work almost at once under the leadership of Coach J. G. Schott. Five letter men of the year before remained, and the season opened with a rosy outlook.

The first test came when Stout met the St. Croix County All-Stars, who were heralded as world beaters. Stout expected to win by a narrow margin, if at all. The final score of 68 to 10 in our favor tells how near the All-Stars lived up to their advance notices. Mauch produced an avalanche of baskets, looping the hall thirteen times during the fray; V. Sipple and Big Schott were tied for second honors, each caging six baskets. As a preliminary to this game the Seniors defeated the Juniors 25 to 15. Becker made six baskets for the Seniors, and Watson made three for the Juniors.

The hardest fought and best played game of the season came when Stout met the University of Minnesota team on its own floor. This game was made possible, because Hamline cancelled both games scheduled with us. The University Team had nothing on us aside from being acquainted with the large floor upon which the game was played. The U. expected a practice game, but found a surprise awaiting them. The final score was 20 to 10. Toward the end of the game when the Stout Team, who were unused to such a large floor, ran out of endurance, the University Team made four baskets and thus won the game.

Just before the Christmas holidays, the team made a rather disastrous trip resulting in the loss of two games. The men were in a very poor condition for a trip, but the games were scheduled and had to be played. Most of the team had a good touch of the grippe.

The game with the Winona Y. M. C. A. at Winona was characterized by all the known methods of football. The final score was 31 to 16.

The game with the Luther College Team at Decorah, Iowa, was fast and fiercely fought. The floor was small, and Stout's team work couldn't get in action. The final score was 21 to 13. Every one of the men voiced the sentiment that "there was no disgrace losing to a team like that."

The Stout Team celebrated its return to school after the holidays by scoring a victory over the fast St. Paul College of Law Team by a score of 30 to 13. The Seniors again defeated the Juniors 15 to 11 as a preliminary. Frogner's ability to throw fouls won the game for the Seniors.

The following week-end, January 14 and 15, the Stout First Team and the Stout Seniors made a trip. The First Team met the River Falls Normal and the Minnesota Aggies. The Seniors met the River Falls Second Team and the St. Croix County All-Stars, who played the initial contest of the season with the Stout Team.



OLSON	DEMERIT		MAUCH	
	HAGER	LAMPERT	H. A. SCHOTT	J. G. SCHOTT
		SIPPLE		

2926

The Double-Header with the River Falls Teams were both characterized by the inability of the Stout Teams to locate the basket. As it was, the Normal Teams won both games; the Normal Seconds won by a score of 22 to 16, and the Normal Firsts won by a score of 36 to 17. Stout came back the next night and swamped the Aggies, winning by a score of 47 to 7. All of the Stout men took part in the scoring, Lampert leading with a total of eight baskets. The Seniors were not quite so fortunate, losing to the All-Stars on a small floor by a score of 26 to 15.

The game with the Eau Claire Y. M. C. A. was played before the smallest crowd of the season. The score see-sawed back and forth until the middle of the second half, when the Stout Team took a scoring streak, tossed six or seven baskets in quick succession, and stowed the game away.

On February 4, the River Falls Normal Teams played return games here, and again succeeded in wrestling a double victory from the Stout Teams. The Stout Seniors lost by a score of 19 to 7, and the Stout Firsts by a score of 36 to 16.

When the Minnesota Aggies played a return game on the home floor, the locals lived up to their expectations by swamping the Farmers by a score of 61 to 12. As a preliminary game the Juniors won from Elk Mound by a score of 30 to 18. Newcombe scored seven baskets for the Juniors.

Carleton College of Northfield, Minn., was the attraction here the following Friday night. Carleton holds the college championship of Minnesota, and the audience saw where they got their claim. Carleton won by a score of 19 to 10. The game was extremely fast at all stages. It was anybody's game until the final whistle blew. As a preliminary two Stout Girls' Teams played Volley Ball. The Blacks scored two consecutive victories over the Reds by scores of 21 to 18, and 21 to 10.

On the last trip of the season Stout met the St. Paul College of Law Team on its own floor. The game was slow and very lifeless. The Lawyers were exceedingly fortunate with their long shots which won the game for them. The final score was 29 to 26.

Stout took part in the City Tournament and lost out by the narrowest margin. The High experienced considerable difficulty in winning from the Aggies 7 to 6 in an extra five-minute period. Stout, with four Juniors in its lineup, easily held the Aggies to no baskets and made the final score read 13 to 2 in Stout's favor. The last period between the High and Stout was a rather rough, but a fast and interesting game. It took an extra five-minute period to decide this game which the High School succeeded in winning by a score of 9 to 7.

Stout has but two letter men remaining to build up a team for next year, but there is a wealth of material in the present Junior class, and with the new additions of next year she should have an excellent team. Five men won the official 'S'. They were: Mauch, Lampert, H. A. Schott, Hager, and Sipple. Demerit won the monogram.

The 1916 Base Ball Season

THE baseball season opened with all indications pointing to a successful one. In scanning the list of eligible Coaches, Mr. Rodgers stood eminently forth. He accepted the position and entered with a will and spirit that is characteristic of all his undertakings. This is one of the many reasons why a successful season is looked for.

At a meeting called by the Coach, some thirty followers of the National pastime turned out. The men were assigned work in the gymnasium under the track coach, who applied his treatment to the men in order that they develop the speed and endurance necessary to carry on the sport properly. The batteries also "worked out" in the Armory at noons, as early as February, in order to get their arms in condition.

Seven men who held regular positions on last year's team turned out ready to contribute to a successful team for this year; they were Messrs. Becker, Benjamin, Blum, Fieldseth, Fryklund, Nordstrom, and Erdlitz.

The schedule includes a Junior-Senior game, two games with River Falls Normal, and one with St. Thomas. There is an open date for a fourth game.

With the material at hand under our competent Coach, there is no reason why baseball should not be successful this year at STOUT.

The N. W. W. I. A. A. Basket Ball Tournament

THE Fourth Annual Northwestern Wisconsin Interscholastic Basketball Tournament was held in the Co. H, Armory on March 16, 17, and 18. This Tournament has been growing every year, until this year the biggest and best Tournament ever held here was staged.

For the past two years the Tournament has been held under the auspices of The Stout Athletic Association, and has had the undivided co-operation of the town people and business men. All of the work involved in the preparation of the Armory, thirty-two-page programs, and all other incidentals requisite to a successful tournament has been done by the Stout students, aided by the High School students.

Menomonie High won first place and the five gold medals, together with the plaque. Ashland took second and the five silver medals. Eau Claire took third and the five bronze medals. Cumberland took fourth, while Stanley took the cup for appearance and conduct. Messrs. Waldron and Haskins of the Minnesota University were the officials.

By virtue of winning first and second places, Menomonie and Ashland won the right to represent this district at the Appleton Tournament, held there March 30, 31, and April 1st. Menomonie lost to the State Champions the first day by the narrow margin of four points, while Ashland was rather badly defeated by Fon du Lac.

Here's hoping that the Tournament of next year will be even more successful than that of 1916.



Officers of Stout Girls' Hikers' Club

ELINORE LANGEN
Treasurer

ELIZABETH BULLEN
President

ROSE CASHMAN
Secretary

The Girl Hikers

THE Girl Hikers' Club was organized early in the history of The Stout Institute with a membership of nine. It had a small beginning but a steady growth, until today it has an enrollment of forty girls.

Almost as soon as school opened in the fall of 1915, there was a demand for the reorganization of the Girl Hikers. All of the old members were ready and anxious to again join ranks, bringing with them many new members.

The object of this club is to present an opportunity to the Domestic Science department to get exercise in the open air. The mileage was placed at one-hundred; this distance was to be covered during the school year. The hikes were to be taken in groups of not less than four and were to consist of not less than seven miles each. The hikes were scheduled for Saturday morning, especially if the hike was a long one. Occasionally a short tramp was taken at the close of school in the afternoons.

The first hike scheduled was a trip to Irvington, a distance of seven miles. This was taken easily, and from this the distance was gradually



increased until notice was received of a fourteen-mile walk which was received with a smile instead of a groan.

This year the Club incorporated a much needed rule into its constitution, and this rule reads: "A person, in order to be a member, must be a 'walking member' and not merely a paying member." This insures a membership of those who are interested in all the activities that accompany an organization of this kind. About 25 girls will walk the required 100 miles this year.

Not wishing to confine their efforts to hiking alone, the members have made it a point to push athletics of all forms. They have sold tickets for Stout Athletic Contests, have done advertising work, and tried to create a spirit of appreciation among the Stout girls as to what the teams were trying to do. The object of arousing and maintaining school spirit, as related to Athletics, was and should continue to be one of the hardest pushed purposes of the Girl Hikers' Club.

R. C., '16.



TEED DAVIS KNIGHT JAMES WINEGAR SYDOW ASHTON CAMINIAN
LANGEN KRUEGER LERUE KOOPMAN VOELKER LARSON BARRETT WILLIAMS BENNIS BUTLEN
HESS AVERILL HIPPEKE McHENRY REDFORD WEINER ANDERSON DUFFUS



Officers of Stout Boys' Hikers' Club

ARTHUR ERICKSON
Vice President

HARRY CROCKETT
Secretary

FREDERICK VOSS
President

EIFFEL HOLM
Treasurer

The Boy Hikers

THE membership of the hikers has advanced from twenty members last year to thirty active members this season, who have hiked 1,500 miles in the fall hiking season, and still have the spring season before them for more mileage.

The hikes included trips to the towns in the vicinity of Menomonie such as: Eau Claire, Knapp, Cedar Falls, Downsville, Weston, and Elk Mound.

The Eau Claire trip has been made five times this season in good time, for the party generally leaves Menomonie at five in the morning, arriving in Eau Claire at noon; this allows a stop in Elk Mound for a late breakfast. The Knapp hike has been made only a couple of times. The first hike there this season was a long-to-be-remembered one, as the party turned south instead of north at the crossroads, traveling twenty miles

Boy Hikers

to go a twelve-mile distance. Cedar Falls, the ever popular hike, has been made less this year than in previous years because longer hikes have been taken. Downsville came to the front this year as a place to go, for it is eighteen miles round trip, which is considered about right. Elk Mound always means eats, for there the fellows indulge in a late breakfast on the way to Eau Claire.

This year the hikers have assisted the Athletic Association by patrolling the side lines at the football games and selling tickets to athletic events.

The feature of this season is the awarding of a special Hiker's monogram for a record of 200 miles for the season. The pleasant trips have been filled with development for the members.

H. L. C., '16.



	AIJALA	CON	HOLM	BUSS	WATSON	RAUTIO	BAGSTAD
VOSS	SMITH	PATAFO	SCHULZ	HANSEN	RAUTIO	HUGHES	
ELFNER	SCHAEFER	CROCKETT	ERICKSON	KIRST	WICHESKI	STEINKE	



THE INSTITUTE



THE problem that confronted the Athletic Board at the beginning of the year 1915-'16 was one of promoting athletics with a larger standing debt than existed at the beginning of any previous year.

This year is recorded as the first in which Stout has been represented in the four major athletic activities: football, basketball, baseball, and track. The Board was also active in promoting tennis, hiking, and other minor sports.

After the favorable termination of negotiations for conducting the Northwestern Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, it was profitably managed by the Stout Athletic Board.

The standing athletic debt has been practically eliminated, and the outlook for athletic interest in the future is encouraging.



O. E. BRUNKOW
R. H. ROGERS

W. M. BIGELOW
F. L. CURRAN

RUTH MACLIN
JOHN STEENDAM II.

L. C. OLSON
O. C. MAUTHIE





Senior Class Officers

ARTHUR ERICKSON
Secretary

MARGARET WEINER
Treasurer

EVALYN VAN STRATUM
Vice President

EARL MAUCH
President



STANLEY APPLETON - Edmonton, Alta., Can.
Glee Club (2).

*Elsie has put more spokes in his wheel
of destiny than we ever contemplated.*

RALPH W. BENJAMIN - - - Ashton, Iowa
"Ben"

Hikers (1); Gaveleers (2); Baseball (1) (2).
As foggy as a lady.

WALTER M. BIGELOW - - - Clinton, Iowa
"Walter"

Glee Club (1) (2); Pres. Glee Club (1); Athletic
Board (1) (2); Orchestra (1) (2); Quartette (1) (2).
I sing either tenor eleven.

JAY W. BLACKMAN - - - Springfield, Minn.
"Boob"

*If hot air were music, Jay would be a
brass band.*

JOSEPH BLUM - - - Highland Park, Ill.
"Shorty"

Baseball (1) (2); Football (2); Gaveleers (2).
Strong on hot air stuff. Short and keen.

WILFRED BOWDLER - - Shrewsbury, England
"Bill"

Gaveleers (2).
Ah! The bloody, blasted, bloomin' thing.





R. M. BRADSHAW - - - - - Topeka, Kan.
"Brad"

Band (1) (2); Glee Club (1); Quartette (1); Football (1) (2).

I thank you collectively, individually and personally.

ARTHUR BUSS - - - - - Menomonie, Wis.
"Jitney"

Hikers (1) (2); Glee Club (1).

I learned something new today.

CLARENCE CARLSON - - - - - Superior, Wis.
"Carly"

Slow but sure.

HARRY G. CLARKE - - - - - Miles City, Mont.
"Harry"

Y. M. C. A. (2); Glee Club (1); Hikers (1); Gaveleers (1) (2); Pres. Gaveleers (2); Student Board (2).

Gentlemen, what are your wishes?

SAM J. CON - - - - - Maryville, Mo.
"Sam"

Y. M. C. A. (2).

The school would be lost without him.

HARRY CROCKETT - - - - - Bisbee, Arizona
"Cricket"

Gaveleers (2); Hikers (1) (2). Sec. of Hikers (2).

The good-byes of Harry are generally more fervent than his greetings.

O. I. DHEIN - - - - - Dayton, Ohio
 "O. I."

Gaveleers (1) (2); Sec. & Treas. (2).

*He has no time for girls or fame,
 A mere diploma is his aim.*

JAMES W. DOCKAR - - - - - Winnipeg, Canada
 "Scotty"

Gaveleers (2); Glee Club (2).

Scotch, yes, and a credit to his clan.

ROBERT DONALD - - - - - Canyon, Texas
 "Don"

I don't want your job, I got one.

CARL J. DUCKE - - - - - Hokah, Minn.
 "Ducke"

Y. M. C. A. (2); Hikers (2).

*Former Ducke was educated in a wheel-
 barrow.*

MYRON J. EDWARDS - - - - - Elkhorn, Wis.
 "Somewhere between normal and stout."

W. ROB'T ERDLITZ - - - - - Menominee, Mich.
 "Ignatz"

Football (2); Baseball (1).

*Look out, when he starts, something will
 happen.*





ARTHUR G. ERICKSON - - Willmar, Minn.
"Eckie"

Hikers (1) (2); Vice Pres. Hikers (1); Y. M. C. A.
(1) (2); Pres. (2); Class Play (1); Class Secy. (2);
Gaveleers (1); Prom. Comm. (1) (2).

"Oshkosh, b'gosh! for mine!"

WILLIAM M. FEIST - - Menomonie, Wis.
"Bill"

Glee Club (2).

"H'hat say, Si?"

HENRY FIELDSETH - - - Ironwood, Mich.
"Hank"

These intellectual Norsemen stir our envy.

FRANCIS FOAT - - - - - Menomonie, Wis.

*He would be a better mule driver than
a teacher.*

HERBERT FROGNER - - - Rhineland, Wis.
"Toad"

Basketball (1); Class Basketball (2); Football (1)
(2); Pres. Tennis Club (2).

Toad is quite a military man.

C. VERNE FRYKLUND - - - Cloquet, Minn.
"Swede"

Band (1) (2); Orchestra (1) (2); Baseball (1) (2);
Gaveleers (2).

I'm married.

JOHN A. GINSBACH - - - Elmwood, Wis.
"Gins"

If you want me, call up the girl.

R. C. GOODMAN - - - - - Potlatch, Idaho
"Bud"

Another one of those Idaho bluffs.

ROBERT D. GOULD - - - - Superior, Wis.
"Bob"

It's a merry little world.

ROY H. GOULD - - - - St. Cloud, Minn.
"Roy"

His good looks are only exceeded by his politeness.

GEORGE GUY - - - - - St. Cloud, Minn.
"Goge"

I wish they would hurry that annual, so I can pick out my girl.

C. J. HAGER - - - - - Jefferson, Wis.
"Mount"

Football (1) (2); Basketball (1) (2).

Just roughly estimatin', how'm I lookin'?





WILLIAM H. HAMILTON - - - Durand, Wis.
"Bill"

Y. M. C. A. (2); Annual Board (1); Gaveleers (2)
*Fellows, I'm going to call her up to-
night.*

ORIN C. HANSEN - - - Manitowoc, Wis.
"Huns"

Class Basketball (1); Hikers (1); Y. M. C. A. (2);
Glee Club (2).
I didn't come to Stout to win a heart.

P. R. HARSIBARGER - - - Menomonie, Wis.
"Harsh"

Y. M. C. A. (2); Y. M. C. A. Sec. (2); Gave-
leers (1) (2).
*He swelled his chest and presented there,
the noble picture of an almost righteous
man.*

OTTO W. HASSE - - - - Monroe, Wis.
"Husky"

Gaveleers (2); Y. M. C. A. (2); Glee Club (1);
Orchestra (1); Band (2).
*"He hath a lean and hungry look"—
a typical legal face.*

F. F. HILLIN - - - - Menomonie, Wis.
"Dad"

Henry Ford's rival.

AUGUST HIPAKKA - - - - - Ely, Minn.
"August"

Gaveleers (2); Y. M. C. A. (2).
What a way he has with the ladies.

EIFFEL A. HOLM - - - - Willmar, Minn.
"Harm"

Hikers (1) (2); Treas. Hikers (2); Gaveleers (2);
Athletic Trainer (2); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2); Vice
Pres. (2); Prom. Comm. (1) (2); Student Council
(1); Annual Board (2).

Hard work makes a brilliant man.

LEONARD M. HOVLID - - Menomonie, Wis.
"Leonard"

Hikers (1).

Life's a serious proposition. Girls too.

CARL E. KARLSTROM - - - Alond, Finland
"Fisk"

Y. M. C. A. (2); Gaveleers (2).

*I used to be a Swede, but I'm an Amer-
ican now.*

ARTHUR J. KIRST - - - - Mishicot, Wis.
"Count"

Hikers (1).

*Sauerkraut, wienertwurst, pretzels und
beer. Germans, Germans, dass sind
wir.*

ARTHUR C. LIDDY - - - Menomonie, Wis.
"Specks"

*They who from study flee, live long and
merrily.*

ROBERT D. MCINTOSH - - - Winona, Minn.
"Bob"

Student Council (1); Glee Club (2); Hikers (1);
Annual Board (2).

Bats .999 in fussers' league.





EARL D. MAUCH - - Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
"Mowtch"

Pres. Senior Class (2); Junior Editor Stoughton (1);
Baseball (1); Basketball (1) (2); Glee Club (1).

*Though not a fusser, believe me fellows,
sometimes I sure do step.*

DONALD K. MEREEN - - Minneapolis, Minn.
"Hungry"

I'm a metal worker.

PHILIP F. A. MINNE - - Menominee, Mich.
"Phil"

Prom. Committee (2); Gaveleers (2); Editor-in-
Chief, Stoughton (2); Y. M. C. A. (2).

*Sure I'd like to go; but first I must find
out if Pinkie will go.*

EDWARD L. MOLDENHAUER - Watertown, Wis.
"Mully"

Prom. Decoration Committee (1).

*A good friend; a keen scholar; an ardent
winner.*

R. P. MULHOLLAND - - Menominee, Mich.
"Mully"

Junior Editor Annual Board (1); Annual Play (1);
"Chairman Sympathetic Comm."

A sympathetic fusser.

SIGNOR E. NELSON - - - - - Ada, Minn.
"Nels"

Glee Club (1) (2); Treas. Glee Club (1); Director
of Orchestra (2); Band (1) (2); Gaveleers (2);
Y. M. C. A. (2); Quartette (2).

*Always busy; thinking, talking, dreaming
music.*

FRANS E. NORDSTROM - Walnut Grove, Minn.

"Nurdy"

Baseball (1) (2).

I believe in co-operation.

GEORGE E. PEPIN - - - Princeton, Mich.

"Pepeen"

Hikers (1).

Where's the kids to?

J. S. PRISK - - - - - Ely, Minn.

"Lorenzo"

Annual Play (1); Hikers (1); Student Council (1);
Band (1); Orchestra (1).

I met her at the class play.

JOHN L. SAVAGE - - - - Anaconda, Mont.

"Jawn"

Hikers (2); Gaveleers (2).

*When along came Ruth, and to tell you
the truth, she stole my heart away.*

O. E. SANHAUG - - - Fergus Falls, Minn.

"Chub"

Glee Club (1) (2); Vice Pres. Glee Club (1); Foot-
ball (1); Gaveleers (2); Quartette (1) (2); Annual
Board (2).

I came here to study M. T., not to fuss.

STUART P. SCHAEFER - - - Ely, Minn.

"Dude"

Band (1); Hikers (1).

Ain't she a Cuckoo.





H. A. SCHOTT - - - - - Salem, Oregon
"Big"

Football (1) (2); Basketball (1) (2); Quartette (1); Coach Football (2); Capt. Football (2).
Smooth runs the water, when the brook is deep.

J. G. SCHOTT - - - - - Salem, Oregon
"Red"

Annual Board (2); Basketball (1) (2); Coach Basketball (1) (2); Capt. Basketball (2).
"Red head"—our only shining light that often goes out.

EDGAR F. SCHULZ - - - Watertown, Wis.
"Germany"

Gaveleers (2); Y. M. C. A. (2); Annual Board (2); Hikers (2); Gaveleers (2); Prom Comm. (1).
Art and Oratory are my lines.

ALLEN L. SMITH - - - Menomonie, Wis.
"Smitty"

Silence is golden—He is a golden brick.

FLOYD J. SMITH - - - - - Jefferson, Wis.
"Dad"

Junior Class President (1).
A model husband.

LAUREN P. SPRAGUE - - - Red Wing, Minn.
"Perry"

Football (1) (2); Class Basketball (2).
An all around athlete, but a better fusser.

STAN

HERBERT A. STEINKE - - - Wausau, Wis.
"Herb"

Gaveleers (1) (2); Vice Pres. Gaveleers (2); Annual Board (2); Y. M. C. A. (2); Hikers (1) (2).

He can draw anything, from a stopper to his breath.

ARTHUR A. C. TEWS - - - Waukesha, Wis.
"2-S"

Football (2); Gaveleers (2).

Being temperamentally interested in a woman is what an average man calls loving her.

FREDERICK W. VOSS - - Watertown, Wis.
"Fritz"

Hikers (1) (2); Pres. Hikers (2).

Don't get your fingers on them, they turnish ensily.

ROBERT HARVEY WATSON - Maryville, Mo.
"Wat"

Hikers (2); Y. M. C. A. (2); Gaveleers (2).

*And still they gazed and the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew.*

WM. E. WICHERSKI - - - New Ulm, Minn.
"Willie" or "Publicity Bill"

Gaveleers (2); Hikers (1) (2); Orchestra (1) (2); Glee Club (2).

The original cupid. He has won many a heart with his bow.





DORIS AMERPOHL - - - - Janesville, Wis.
 "Dodie"
 Secy. Y. W. C. A. (1) (2).
*Attractive, charming, with a good one
 already. We fear for her future.*

FLORENCE AMUNDSEN - - - St. Paul, Minn.
A coy maiden.

MABEL ANDERSON - - - - St. Paul, Minn.
 "Rusty"
 Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Philo (1) (2); Hikers (2).
Her mirth the world required.

SARAH K. ANDERSON - - Mayville, N. D.
*Cheerful, happy disposition, always time
 for other people's troubles.*

LAURA ASHTON - - - - Belmont, Wis.
 "Lors"
 Y. W. C. A. (1); Hikers (1).
A modest woman never talks of herself.

ELLA AVERILL - - - - Durand, Wis.
 "Eller"
 Hikers (2); Y. W. C. A. (1).
A great sweet silence.

GRACE AUGUSTINE - - - Berlin, Ontario

*I was not born for courts or great affairs;
I pay my debts, believe, and say my prayers.*

CORA MAY BARCOCK - - Elk River, Minn.

"Bab"

Y. W. C. A. (1); Philo (1).

I chatter, chatter as I go.

DOROTHY M. BARRETT - - - Galena, Ill.

"Dot"

Y. W. C. A. (1); Philo (2); Hikers (2); Prom
Comm. (1).

*'Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all.*

HAZEL BERRY - - - Tacoma, Wash.

"Fritz"

Nut brown maid, thou hast a winning way.

JULIA BLACK - - - Lake Benton, Minn.

Y. W. C. A. (2).

*Sincere, studious and witty. Can you beat
such a combination?*

VERNA M. BLAKE - - - Rockford, Ill.

"Ole"

Wears a ring on the business finger.





ANNA MARY BLAKELY - Minneapolis, Minn.

It is well to have many friends.

ESTHER BOCK - - - - Crandon, Wis.

Perpetually good natured.

MARY AGNES BOSS - - - - Duluth, Minn.

"Case"

Not working for a M. R. S., but I really think Domestic Science is mighty useful.

HELEN O'DELL BOUCHARD - Eau Claire, Wis.

Y. W. C. A. (2); Philo (1).

Full of dignity and common sense, mostly dignity.

ELIZABETH BOWEN - - - - Dubuque, Iowa

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed.

M. MURIEL BRASIE - - Monticello, Minn.

Y. W. C. A. (2); Philo (1).

*No matter if in pain you wriggle,
She always meets you with a giggle.*

RUTH BROWN - - - - - Oak Park, Ill.
 "Brownie"

Y. W. C. A. (2); Philo (1); Annual Play (1).
*My true love hath my heart, and I
 have his.*

BEATRICE J. BRUCE - - - Waukesha, Wis.
 "Bea"

Philo (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); Secy. Junior Class (1).
Half of the gold-dust twins.

ELIZABETH BULLEN - - - Pueblo, Colorado
 "Beatty"

Y. W. C. A. (2); Philo (1); Pres. Hikers (1).
A good pal to have along.

EDITH BUZICK - - - - - Hettinger, N. D.

*If it were a sin to covet honor,
 I am the most offending soul alive.*

RUTH CALKINS - - - - - Minneapolis, Minn.

*We envy your books—you give them so
 much more of yourself than you give us.*

BERNICE CALWAY - - - - - Portland, Ore.
 "Billy"

Philo (1); Y. W. C. A. (1).
Bernice talks well and often.





MARIAN A. CAREY - - - Milwaukee, Wis.
"Fusser Carey"

Philo (11); Prom Comm. (1); Annual Board (2).

*To beguile many—
But to be beguiled by one!*

MONICA CARMODY - - - Mount Hope, Wis.
Quiet, to be sure—until you know her.

MARIE CARPENTER - - - St. Peter, Minn.
Y. W. C. A. (2).
Marie giggled, and all the world was gay.

LOUISE CASE - - - International Falls, Minn.
*Don't wait to be cranked. Be a self-
starter.*

ROSE CASHMAN - - - Owatonna, Minn.
"Irish"
Philo (2); Vice Pres. Philo (11); Hikers (2); Sec.
Hikers (11); Prom Comm. (1).
*Speech is a faculty given to man to con-
ceal his ignorance.*

ALMA M. CHRISTIANSON - Crookston, Minn.
Y. W. C. A. (2).
Graced with the power of words.

ELIZABETH CLASBEY - - - Savannah, Mo.

*Intelligence is not her only virtue—She
doeth all things well.*

HELEN CLEVELAND - - Glenwood City, Wis.

Gentle is she, and of good intent.

ELIZABETH COLE - - - Mankato, Minn.

"Beth"

Y. W. C. A. (2).

*A merry heart maketh a cheerful coun-
tenance.*

GLADYS E. CONDIE - - - Menomonie, Wis.

Philo (2); Y. W. C. A. (1); Bikers (1).

She loves but one at a time.

GERTRUDE M. CONWAY - Eau Claire, Wis.

"Trudie"

Tress, Philo (1).

*When I will, I will—and when I won't,
I won't.*

MARION COREY - - - Green Bay, Wis.

*She long has flirted, has hoped and prayed;
Nevertheless, she's still a maid.*





MARGUERITE CORLISS - - Reedsburg, Wis.
"Mugs"

Hikers (1).

Built close to the ground and decidedly solid.

GEORGIA CRAMER - - - - Merrill, Wis.
"George"

Y. W. C. A. (2); Hikers (1); Cab, Y. W. C. A. (2).

*A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command.*

ELVA E. CRONK - - - - Menomonie, Wis.
"Cronky"

Y. W. C. A. (2).

I love my friends and my friends love me.

VIOLA DECKER - - - - - Chilton, Wis.
"Till"

Generally speaking, she is — generally speaking.

MARIE DEHLER - - - - St. Joseph, Mo.

She thinks too little and she talks too much.

ESTHER DENNINGER - - Watertown, Wis.

A conscientious worker, but in for a good time.

CATHERINE DEY - - - - Waukesha, Wis.
 "Cat"

Philo (1); Sec. Philo (1); Y. W. C. A. (2).

*Labor and intense study I take to be my
 portion in this life.*

M. IRMA DONNELLY - - - - Anoka, Minn.
 "Don"

Philo (2).

All good, and no badness.

BLANCHE DOUGHTY - - - - Oshkosh, Wis.
 "Doughty"

Pres. Philo (2); Y. W. C. A. (2).

*My fussing days are over. Don't guess
 I'll have many more steadies.*

FRANCES DUNNING - - - - St. Paul, Minn.
 One most neat and loved by all.

ALICE ECKMAN - - - - Hendrum, Minn.
 A good word and a smile for everyone.

LAURA ENG - - - - Menomonie, Wis.
 Y. W. C. A. (2).

*She's quiet around school, but really we
 don't know her.*





LORETTA JOAN ENGLER - - Ipswich, S. D.
"Tretta"

Philo (1).

*As they paddled along on the brook,
She said faintly, "H'hy Earl, look,
In that oak, I declare,
There's a mistletoe there,"
And the crew pulled them out with a hook.*

ETHEL FELDKNIRCHNER - - - Beatrice, Neb.
Stoutonia Board (2); Philo (1) (2); Y. W. C. A.
(1) (2); Chairman Ent. Prom Comm. (2)
*Indefatigable under adverse circumstances,
but she always gets there.*

WINNIFRED FRASIER - - - Eagle Bend, Wis.
Y. W. C. A. (1).

Always kind, thoughtful and untroubled.

JESSIE FREDENBURG - - - Oshkosh, Wis.
"Jess"

*Some fold the sleeve, whilst others plait
the gown,
And Jessie's praised for labours not her own.*

GRACE FREELAND - - - - Fulda, Minn.
Y. W. C. A. (2).

No sinner and yet no saint.

KATHLEEN FREEMAN - - - Racine, Wis.
"Kath"

*Gets her beauty sleep in class,
But she never fails to pass.*

ALICE FRENCH - - - - Escanaba, Mich.
 "Frenchie"

*One of the most popular and sweetest
 girls in Stout.*

JESSIE FRICKE - - - - Plainview, Minn.
 "Jess"

Y. W. C. A. (1).

I believe in co-education.

NORMA FROELICH - - - - Menomonie, Wis.
 Philo (2); Y. W. C. A. (1).

Her greatest interest is her hope chest.

ADELAIDE GALE - - - - Medford, Wis.
 "Buster"

Y. W. C. A. (2); Philo (1).

Give me time to write my letter.

OUANITA L. GEFFERT - - Reedsburg, Wis.
 "Geff"

Y. W. C. A. (2).

*Herlock the Muse, shall consecrate to fame.
 And 'midst the stars inscribe Ouanita's name.*

DORA GENTZ - - - - Minnesota Lake, Minn.

*Like a songbird of spring,
 She is ever on the wing.*





SARA GOLDBERG - - - - Marinette, Wis.
"Rae"

Hikers (1).

She is one who does her own thinking.

ALICE GOOD - - - - - Kewanee, Ill.
"Goodie"

Silence is the most perfect herald of joy.

GLADYS GOODENOUGH - - - Anoka, Minn.

*There is nothing wins friends like a
bright, cheerful smile.*

NADINE GOODRICH - - - Mentorville, Minn.
"Goody"

She has the cutest giggle.

CHARLOTTE LOUISE GRANER - Kellogg, Minn.

Y. W. C. A. (1), Prom Comm. (1).

A loving nature—fair and shy.

RUTH GRIDLEY - - - - Wauwatosa, Wis.

*As brimful of mischief, wit, and glee
As ever a human form could be.*

ESTHER GRIMSTAD - - Mount Horeb, Wis.
"Grimmy"

Hikers (1); Chairman Y. W. C. A. (2).

*One who to herself is true,
and therefore must be so to you.*

ROSE HALASEK - - - - Hopkins, Minn.

*Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,
an excellent thing in a woman.*

LAURENTZA SCHLANTZ-HANSEN

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Y. W. C. A. (2); Chairman Prom Comm. (1).

*She openeth her voice with wisdom, and
the law of kindness is on her tongue.*

MABEL HARRIS - - - - Eau Claire, Wis.
"Mibbs"

She is a phantom of delight.

LUCILLE HARRISON - - - - Aitkin, Minn.

A true model of peace and content.

ESTHER ALLYN HELLER - Menomonie, Wis.
"Tooty"

Hikers (1); Philo (1); Y. W. C. A. (2); Annual
Play (1); Pageant.

She is a good mixer.





LEONA HENEMAN - - - - Pembina, N. D.
"Heinie"

Y. W. C. A. (2).

*A maiden never bold, of spirit so still
and quiet.*

MARY HOLLISTER - - - Muckwonago, Wis.
"Susie"

Y. W. C. A. (1).

*A thousand things make her happy—but
few make her unhappy.*

WINNIERED P. HOWARD - White Earth, Minn.
"Pitty"

Y. W. C. A. (1).

Still water runs deep. Satan's Despair.

ELSIE ISENBURG - - - - Baraboo, Wis.

Y. W. C. A. (1).

*The test of a true woman, is that she
makes the rest of us good.*

ELSIE A. JAMES - - - Mineral Point, Wis.
"Jimmy"

Hikers (1); Y. W. C. A. (1).

*Worked hard—played hard. Had a good
time.*

CHRISTINA JENSEN - - - - Osage, Iowa

Y. W. C. A. (1).

*Christina is SO bashful we could scarcely
get her picture; but you'd like her if you
knew her.*

RUTH JOHNSON - - - Minneapolis, Minn.

She's a shark,—unff sed.

MARY JONES - - - - - Portland, Indiana

"Deacon"

Y. W. C. A. (D).

A little learning is a dangerous thing.

GERTRUDE KEEP - - - - - Coldwater, Mich.

"Gertie"

*Never says much, but always knows
whereof she speaks.*

FELICITUS KELLY - - - - - La Crosse, Wis.

"Liz"

Always a man in the case.

RUTH KIDDER - - - - - Jamestown, N. Y.

"Kidder"

Y. W. C. A. (D).

RUTH KLEIN - - - - - Evansville, Indiana

"Kleine"

Mellen's food did it.





FLORENCE KNAUF - - - Houghton, Mich.
"Kay-nauf"

Y. W. C. A. (1).

*I can prove to you that all persons with
a dimple are not fickle.*

EVALYN KOCH - - - - - Appleton, Wis.
"Cookie"

Philo (1); Pres. Philo (1); Treas. Tennis Club (2)

*As we journey thru life, let us live by
the way.*

HARRIET KOOPMAN - - - St. Paul, Minn.
"Kewpie"

Y. W. C. A. (1); Philo (1); Hikers (1).

*If music hath charms to soothe the savage
beast, she need fear no spinsterhood.*

CORA LANNING - - - - - Whitehall, Wis.
Not only good, but good for something.

ELEANOR LANGEN - - - Battle Lake, Minn.
"El"

Y. W. C. A. (2); Hikers (11); Treas. Hikers (1).

*It is easy enough to get to third, but
it's awfully hard to get home.*

ANNA S. LAWRENCE - - - Springfield, Minn.
Blessed is she that hath found her work.

LILLIAN LIBERT - - - - - Antigo, Wis.
The guard dies—but never surrenders.

LILLIAN LUCKERT - - - St. Paul, Minn.
 "Lil"
Why have a player-piano while we have Lil?

PEARL LUITEN - - - - - Glencoe, Minn.
One of those lamb-like, timid, pick-me-up-or-I'll-die girls.

MARY MINAHAN McCORMICK
 Green Bay, Wis.
 "Mrs. Mack"
She huth her share of wisdom.

LILLIAN McDERMOTT - - - Shullsburg, Wis.
 "Mac"
*I like fun and I like jokes
 'Bout as well as most folks.*

AGNES C. McHENRY - New Richmond, Wis.
 "Mac"
 Philo (2); Hikers (1).
Did'y have any fun?





KATHRYN A. McHENRY - New Richmond, Wis.
"Ted"

Philo (2), Hikers (2); Philo Pres. (1).

Sincere and sensible.

ISLAY I. MACKENZIE - - St. Paul, Minn.
Y. W. C. A. (1); Annual Play (1).

She seems to drive dull care away.

MAEFRED MCKENZIE - Muckwonago, Wis.
"Freddie"

Deserted—turn to the right.

MARIE McKEON - - - Montgomery, Minn.
"Washie"

Just a "Dilly Time."

MARY MACLIN - - - - - Spokane, Wash.

*I am not one of those who believe in love
at first sight, but I believe in taking a
second look.*

RUTH MACLIN - - - - - Spokane, Wash.
"Rute"

Stout Athletic Board (2).

I believe in love at first sight.

LEORA MAGEE - - - Little Falls, Minn.
 Y. W. C. A. (2); Treas. Y. W. C. A. (1); Hikers
 (1); Philo (1); Prom Comm. (1).

VIRGINIA B. MARSH - - - Duluth, Minn.
"V"
And here I sit-you-know.

FRANCES MARTIN - - Michigan City, Ind.
 Y. W. C. A. (2); Philo (1).
Quality, not quantity.

KATHERINE MARVEN - - Hutchinson, Minn.
*I think all I speak, but I speak not all
 I think.*

MAMIE MATTSON - - - Eveleth, Minn.
Why so sad and pensive?

ERNA MAURER - - - Medford, Wis.
"Bubbles"
 Hikers (1); Y. W. C. A. (2).
By heck, I will.





RUTH MEANS - - - - - Edgar, Wis.
"Ruthie D"

Y. W. C. A. (2); Sec. Scout Bible Class (1).
A quiet, industrious young girl.

ALICE MERENESS - - - - - Beloit, Wis.
Y. W. C. A. (2).

Always the same, quiet and kind.

NINA MICHAELSON - - - - - Darlington, Wis.
"Mike"

Y. W. C. A. (1).
*She would not with a peremptory tone,
Assert the nose upon her face, her own.*

ELSIE MIDDLETON - - - - - Marshall, Minn.
"Girlic"

Philo (2); Y. W. C. A. (2); Cabinet (1).
*There is not so variable a thing in nature
as a woman's hair dress.*

MILDRED MILLER - - - - - Menomonie, Wis.
Y. W. C. A. (1).

*We've heard that Mildred wasn't going
to TEACH Home Economics.*

ORIANNA MILLER - - - - - Ryder, N. D.
"Orie"

Y. W. C. A. (1); Rec. Prom Comm. (1).
*I know it is a sin,
For me to sit and grin.*

BEATA M. MOLINE - - - Argyle, Minn.
"B"

*Be thine own self always, and thou art
lovable.*

ETHEL ELYN MORSE - - Richland Center, Wis.
A wee, winsome thing.

VERA MURRAY - - - Grants Pass, Oregon
Hikers (1); Philo (2); Pres. Y. W. C. A. (2);
Prom Comm. (1); Orchestra (1).
*Her voice was like the voices the stars
had when they sang together.*

CHARLOTTE MUSEUS - - - Chetek, Wis.
"Smoky"
Y. W. C. A. (1).
Always the same—quiet and kind.

LETTA NEILSON - - - Mankato, Minn.
"Letti"
*She was not made to be the admiration
of all, but the happiness of one.*

ELSA M. NELSON - - - Kenosha, Wis.
Y. W. C. A. (2).
*Her eyes are as the stars of the twilight
fair.*





MILDRED NEMECK - - - Winnipeg, Man.

*Her modest looks a cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the
thorn.*

BERNICE NOLAN - - Grand Meadow, Minn.
"Bun"

Y. W. C. A. (2).
Nine rabs for Mellin's food.

OLGA C. NORGAARD - - Granite Falls, Minn.

*And I oft have heard defended,
Little said is soonest mended.*

HANNAY OECK - - - - Spokane, Wash.
"Tony"

Built for comfort, not for speed.

EVA OLSON - - - - Minneapolis, Minn.

Y. W. C. A. (1).
It pays to be a perfect lady.

FANNIE OLSON - - - Menomonie, Wis.
"Funny"

Y. W. C. A. (1); Accompanist Glee Club (2).
*She's a trim little ship on the ocean of
society.*

LILLIE OLSON - - - - - Ada, Minn.
Y. W. C. A. (1); Hikers (1).

It's the little things that count,

FERN OSBECK - - - - - Lake Benton, Minn.
"Funny"

Y. W. C. A. (1).

A winning way and a pleasant smile,

HAZEL OSTERBERG - - - Minneapolis, Minn.
Y. W. C. A. (1).

*Along the cool, sequestered vale of life,
She kept the noiseless tenor of her way.*

ADELAIDE PAYNE - - - - - St. Paul, Minn.

*A mighty fine girl, she is conscientious in
all that she does,*

DELLA PAYNE - - - - - Baraboo, Wis.
Y. W. C. A. (1).

*She is not very tall,
In fact, she's rather small.
She's right and jolly
And well liked by all.*

INOGENE PEARCE - - - - - Letcher, S. D.
"Gene"

Y. W. C. A. (2).

*Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air,*





LOTTIE PETERS - - - - West Bend, Wis.
"Pete"

*A bright, frank brow, that has not learned
to blush at gaze of man.*

YVETTE PINAULT - - - St. Joseph, Minn.
"Frenchie"

Orchestra (1) (2).

*In whom intellect is in inverse ratio to
stature.*

ALICE PINNEO - - - - Clearwater, Minn.
Y. W. C. A. (2).

I'm not a landmark, but I did like Stout.

MABEL PLUMMER - - - Menomonie, Wis.
"Plum"

Y. W. C. A. (2).

*True wit is nature to advantage dressed.
What oft was thought, but ne'er so well
expressed.*

LEONA RADER - - - - Ontario, Oregon
"Leony"

Philo (1).

Deep versed in D. S. books is she.

LOIS REID - - - - St. Paul, Minn.
"Sam"

Y. W. C. A. (2).

*Girls, take the advice of an old hand
and leave the men alone.*

MILDRED ROCK - - - - - Chicago, Ill.
 "Milly"

Philo (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); Annual Play (1).
Never had a case in my life, so help me.

MARION ROLLINS - - - - - Racine, Wis.
 "Snooks"

*If to her share some female errors fall,
 Look on her face and you'll forget them all.*

HELEN SCHARR - - - - - Menomonie, Wis.
 "Slats"

Philo (1); Y. W. C. A. (2); Comm. Stout Picnic.
I never play with the boys!?

HAZEL SCOTT - - - - - Rhinelander, Wis.
 "Scotti"

Y. W. C. A. (1).
*The friendship that makes the least noise
 is very often the most useful.*

MINNIE SEQUIST - - - - - Eskridge, Kansas
Always ready to do a good turn.

ZOE SCHAFER - - - - - Plymouth, Ohio

Club, Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Philo (1) (2); Sec. &
 Treas. Philo (1); Prom Comm. (1).
Come on kids, buy some Brewsters.





MARGARET SHAFFER - - - - Almond, Wis.
Y. W. C. A. (2).

Mistress of herself, though China fall.

EVA SMITH - - - - - Plainview, Minn.
"Smithy"

Y. W. C. A. (1).

*A daughter fair, so buxom, blithe, and
debonair.*

MAUDE L. SMITH - - - - Menomonie, Wis.
Y. W. C. A. (2).

Another one of those engaged creatures.

MABEL SNEEN - - - - - Menomonie, Wis.
Y. W. C. A. (2); Philo (1); Hikens (1).

One of those Lumb-like girls.

GLADYS STROBEL - - - - Houghton, Mich.
"Strohes"

Y. W. C. A. (1).

*'Tho it's work, work, work, and worry,
there is always time to love.*

NELL STROWIG - - - - - Alma, Kansas

*Work—work—work,
My labor never flags,
And what are its wages?
A bed of straw, a crust of bread, and rags.*

RUTH SULLIVAN - - - - - Mandan, N. D.
 "Sully"
Oh! Dilly!

ESTHER MAYVILLE SWANSON - Washburn, Wis.
 "Swan"
Those who know her admire her.

ELSIE SYDOW - - - - - Waukesha, Wis.
 "Seedo"
 Hikers (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); Prom Comm. (1).
I stand alone, I need no assistance.

GEORGIA TANNERT - - - - - Stoughton, Wis.
A human Declaration of Independence.

LYDIA TARRANT - - - - - Durand, Wis.
 "Alco"
 Philo (1); Y. W. C. A. (1).
Divinely tall—divinely fair!

LILLIAN TASCHE - - - - - Sheboygan, Wis.
 "Tasche"
 Orchestra (2); Y. W. C. A. (1).
Music hath its charms and so has Lillian.





LUCILE TEED - - - - - Mauston, Wis.
"Teedy"

Y. W. C. A. (2); Philo (1); Hikers (1).

A studious look will oft deceive a stranger.

RUTH TESTMAN - - - Grand Island, Neb.
"Tess"

She looks like a leading lady.

ERNA THIERFELDT - - - Milwaukee, Wis.
Of course I like Stout.

PEARL THOMPSON - - - - Shiocton, Wis.
Philo (1); Y. W. C. A. (1).

So sweet and fair, and on the square.

GRETA L. TREGONING - - - Adrian, Minn.
"Greetme"

Y. W. C. A. (2).

Reserved, calm and quiet.

SELMA TREHUS - - - - Caledonia, Minn.
"Sal"

A lady so prim she scarcely can smile.

LILY B. UBELE - - - - - Hartford, Wis.
 "Lil"

Y. W. C. A. (1); Prom Comm. (1).

Much too business-like for trifling.

LEORA URFELS - - - - - Hancock, Mich.
 Philo (1).

Her voice was heard from pole to pole.

MAY VAN DUZEE - - - - - Menomonie, Wis.
 "Mazie"

Philo (2); Pres. Philo (2); Y. W. C. A. (1).

All the Latin I construe is "Amo"—I love.

EVALYN VAN STRATUM - - - - - Appleton, Wis.
 "Ev"

Philo (1); Stout Bible Class (2); Annual Board (2); Vice Pres. Senior Class (2); Chairman Prom Decorating Comm. (2).

Unconscious goodness is the crown of human excellence.

ELIZABETH VIK - - - - - La Crosse, Wis.
 "Beth"

An unfathomable mystery.

AGNES VINCENT - - - - - Milton, Wis.
 "Vin"

She doth burn the midnight oil.





EDNA VOELKER - - - - - Winona, Minn.

Y. W. C. A. (1).

A maiden quiet and demure.

DAISY WALLACE - - - - - Duluth, Minn.

*Dark tresses man's imperial race ensnare,
And beauty draws up with a single hair.*

CONSTANCE WARE - - - - - Evansville, Wis.

"Con"

*Her heart is in Abilene, but girls will
be girls.*

EMMA LUCILE WEBSTER - Big Timber, Mont.

"Emory"

Y. W. C. A. (2).

She is our encyclopedia on Stout M. T's.

NELLIE WEDDELL - - - - - Rhinelander, Wis.

"Nodie"

She is at home with anything she undertakes.

IRENE WEGENER - - - - - Hecla, S. D.

Y. W. C. A. (2).

*To her charms may be added a sweet
disposition.*

MARGARET WEIMER - - - Sheboygan, Wis.
"Mugs"

Philo (1) (2); Cab, Y. W. C. A. (2); Annual Board
(1) (2); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Sec, Y. W. C. A.
(2); Annual Play (1); Hikers (1) (2); Capt. Hikers
(2); Treas. Class (1) (2).

*She doeth both big and little kindnesses,
many of which most leave undone and
better than most could do them.*

HENRIETTA WELLS - - - St. Joseph, Mo.
"Henry"

Philo (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); Prom Comm. (1).
*Like some tall steeple high,
And while her feet are on the ground,
Her hands can touch the sky.*

CARRIE WILLIAMS - - - Willmar, Minn.
"Billy"

Y. W. C. A. (2); Hikers (1); Volley Ball (1).
From quiet little Willmar.

GLADYS WINEGAR - - - Oak Park, Ill.
Y. W. C. A. (2); Vice Pres. Y. W. C. A. (1);
Hikers (1).

The good die young—be careful.

EDNA WOHLERS - - - Rock Rapids, Iowa
"Ed"

Y. W. C. A. (1).

A good head and strong body.

ESTHER P. WOLD - - - Minneapolis, Minn.
Eternal sunshine settled on her hair.





INGA WOLLUM - - - - Washburn, Wis.
"Wally"

Another one of these engaged creatures.

HELEN YOUNG - - - - Neenah, Wis.

An all around likable girl.

EDITH ZARING - - - - Reelsville, Indiana
Y. W. C. A. (2).

*Some girls are short and cute, but I like
them tall and willowy.*

FLORET ZUEHLKE - - - - Appleton, Wis.

All that's generous—all that's kind.

GEORGIA AMOS - - - - Rushville, Indiana

Jan. 1917 Graduate; Y. W. C. A.

*One who to herself is true,
And therefore must be true to you.*

PEARL AZMUS - - - - Racine, Wis.

Jan. 1917 Graduate.

Cheerfulness doeth as much as medicine.

January 1917 Graduates

LLOYD G. BECKER - - - La Crosse, Wis.
"Cutie"

Baseball (1); Football (2); Class Basketball (1) (2).

Well, what kind of a joint is this?

O. F. FULLER - - - - - Prescott, Wis.

Does his banking at Prescott.

ED. H. SAENGER - - - - La Crosse, Wis.

The lad with the ruddy complexion.

EDSON SHATTO - - - - - Wausau, Wis.
"Doc"

Stontonia Staff (2); Annual Board (2); Orchestra
(1) (2); Band (1); Athletic Trainer (2).

It's a dar-r-k one.

V. J. SIPPLE - - - - - Menomonie, Wis.
"Vic"

Football (2); Basketball (2).

*"Well, they say that the best fruit grows
closest to the ground."*

ANGUS WERRELL - - - - Menomonie, Wis.
"Snag"

"Gawkers' Club" (1) (2).

"Say, Guy, look at that chicken."





ELMYRA BAUMGARTNER - - Pandora, Ohio
*Elmyra is "sehr schön" in more ways
 than one.*

MIRIAM BENNETT - - - Menomonie, Wis.
Conscientious and good.

HATTIE COOPER - - - Fond du Lac, Wis.
 Y. W. C. A.
Ever ready to please.

PEARL CRAWFORD - - - Chateau, Oklahoma
*Blessed with plain reason and common
 sense.*

RUTH EMERSON - - - Minneapolis, Minn.
Lives what she advocates—the simple life.

IRMA FAGAN - - - - - Bagley, Wis.
Long, lynn and likable.

HELEN GOETZENBERGER - Minneapolis, Minn.

*And she could talk—Ye gods! how she
could talk!*

MARJORIE GOODMAN - - - Muscatine, Iowa
"Peggy"

Always has a train of admirers.

ELLA JACKSON - - - - Depere, Wis.
"Jack"

*The only time I do not like to be frank
is when the "Prof" asks me a question.*

DOROTHY JOHNSON - - - Eau Claire, Wis.
*But still her tongue ran on,
The less of weight it bore, the greater ease.*

BESSIE LA RUE - - - Mason City, Iowa
"Bessie"

*Y. W. C. A.
If woman I with woman may compare,
Your works are solid, others light as air.*

IDA LEININGER - - - - Akron, Indiana
Life is more than a mere existence.





GRACE LINDSAY - - - - Redfield, S. D.
Y. W. C. A.

She is too agreeable to make an enemy.

KATHRYN LOTT - - - - Decorah, Iowa
"Kassy"

Y. W. C. A.; Philo.

True to her work, her "Aims," and Specs.

CAROLINE LOUGH - - - - Jordan, Minn.
Y. W. C. A.

Another case of quality and not quantity.

ETHEL MCGREGOR - - - Minneapolis, Minn.
Y. W. C. A.

A girl quite indispensable to her friends.

CLARA PILLING - - - - Edgerton, Minn.

Her aspect indicates capacity for hard work, and we predict that she will arrive.

MARGARET POULSON - - Fort Benton, Mont.

Suffice it to say—she makes a good friend.

JOYCE REYERSON - - - - Mayville, N. D.
Always the same and always happy.

MYRTLE RICHARDS - - - - Calumet, Mich.
Possessed of an unexpected sense of humor.

VIRGINIA RODGERS - - - - St. Joseph, Mo.
 "Jimmy"
A wondrous combination of ever-changing moods.

ELLYN TIBBITTS - - - - Waukesha, Wis.
Never hurries, never worries.

HELEN TREAT - - - - Charles City, Iowa
 "Sneeze"
Stodious and frivolous by turns.

MARJORIE WELLS - - - - Escanaba, Mich.
 "Peggy"
 Y. W. C. A.
An inexhaustible fountain of sunshine and good spirits.





JUNIOR



H. J.



Junior Class Officers

CLARENCE LAMB
President

RUTH COOLEY
Vice President

EDNA BOBERG
Secretary

HARRY PETERSON
Treasurer





COOMBE ROMEIS DEMERIT HUSBY MULLICA KUSCHAJEWSKI
 MELLER NEWCOMB NEUPERT MELAIN NYHUS MAY FARNSWORTH
 REIJOR PETERSON KNOOP BRAUN SHUMWAY BARNETT OLSON WERRELL
 KELLERMAN HINTZ DICKERT KRICK THOMPSON KROENING LAMB



MAKI AJALA PETERSON RAUTIO RAUTIO TIMBERS ROBINSON
 GAMBEL ELFNER CRIPE MYERS SMITH OWEN THOMPSON JONES
 DOYLE ROBERTS KIEL MILLER ROISE GIFFORD KASINER ANDERSON
 GAUSTAD KLAMPE LAMPERT EHRLHARD VALASKI JOYCE PATALO GEHL



SEEMAN PEASE THOMPSON THOMPSONS ROCKWELL WRIGHT
 LEYSE SALISBURY WASLEY TEARE TILLETSON TUTTLE RIERSON
 OLSON WENZ WIEMANN LANCASTER WELCH TILTON ZERR TUFLEY



FOSTER ELLICSON BOBERG CHARLESON GIMMESTAD ATKINSON HAUG
 GOLDEN GANZ HERLEY HULBUSH BLANDING CASPER
 DUFFUS GOOD CHAMBERS FLINDT AYERS CESANDER HESS



FLEWEGER JONES MOORE MONK MONK
 MARKS KNIGHT RUNZ COOLEY GUTHRIE LARSON
 KOTZ KELLER McCREEDIE McGLAUFLIN ELLER MUTHOLLAND KUBICK



WILLIAMS WEINER PEACOCK PAUL WELLS RICHARDS
 STEPHANY PATTERSON PALMER SPANGLER PRESTON SMITH RAMHARTER ROCKWOOD
 WHITMORE ROBERTS WINGATE ROGERS RECKARD REDFORD ULLRICH



STRAUB RILEY STUBBLEY WILKINSON PERRY
SHAW WHITE OLSON AALBERG SHAEVER



KREUZ POLLOCK LINCOLN LEECH KELLY MUNCIE
HOSIG THOMAS MORLEY KLABUNDE MONIAN ROYCE KRESS
LOWE WOLFRAM FLICH HALSTED HIPPE MCGEE MARUSKA



HOHMANN HENDRICKSON LYONS GREEN GREENWOOD
 HARDWOOD HATCH ECKLE KRAMER EVANSON GLEASON
 EDE FRISCH HART GOODRICH HEWLETT EDWARDS LARSEN



COULTHARD BURKE BEMIS ANDERSON CLARIDA ARP DUNN
 ARP CHOJDEK BARTLEY DAVIS MOLINE BELE DENISTON
 ANDERSON ANDERSON ANDERSON CUTLER CASS AUNE BLANCHER COCHRANE



A VISITOR at the Stout Institute at five minutes past eight any morning of the school year can find twenty-five wide-awake, good-natured girls hard at work in the trade room on the third floor. As far as we know, no group of Seniors this year has had more pride in their work than the trade dressmaking section.

The Trade Dressmaking Department is intended to train girls for work in continuation and trade schools. The class works under actual trade shop conditions. Customers from among the faculty women order gowns which the girls design, draft and make under the supervision of Miss Ericson, the department's able instructor.

Since the girls work on different problems varying from make-overs to evening gowns and suits, they gain a much wider experience in drafting and dressmaking than can be offered in the regular courses.

If any one doubts the true value of the work, ask any member of the section six from the tallest one among us down to little lone Strowig, the class mascot.



LEBELLE SNEEN MURRAY STROWIG JOHNSON MILLER FELDKEIRCHNER NELSON
PETERS MCGEE MCHENRY MCCORMICK WALLACE GETZENBERGER MERENESS SYDOW
OSTERBERG OLSON DOUGHTY SHAFER ERICKSON WOLD VANDUZEE MCHENRY

Trade Students



THE trade courses in the plumbing and bricklaying departments are organized to meet the demand for men in these trades who possess the necessary technical knowledge and skill in applying that knowledge thru modern methods in construction work. With the instruction and practical training given in these departments, the graduates are able to command good wages at once, and to become skilled workmen in a short time after completing the course of instruction in the school. It is not claimed that the completion of the work in the school will entirely take the place of practical experience in the trade, so necessary for the skilled mechanic; but that this course of instruction, when mastered, will shorten the time required for full mastery of the trade, and give that knowledge which determines the best trade processes and practice, and which can be obtained in no other way.



FULLER CHAMBERLAIN HITZ GRACIE MURPHY
SMITH FERNSTROM GAUSTAD KRIEGER



GOOD SCOTTS.



"Millie"

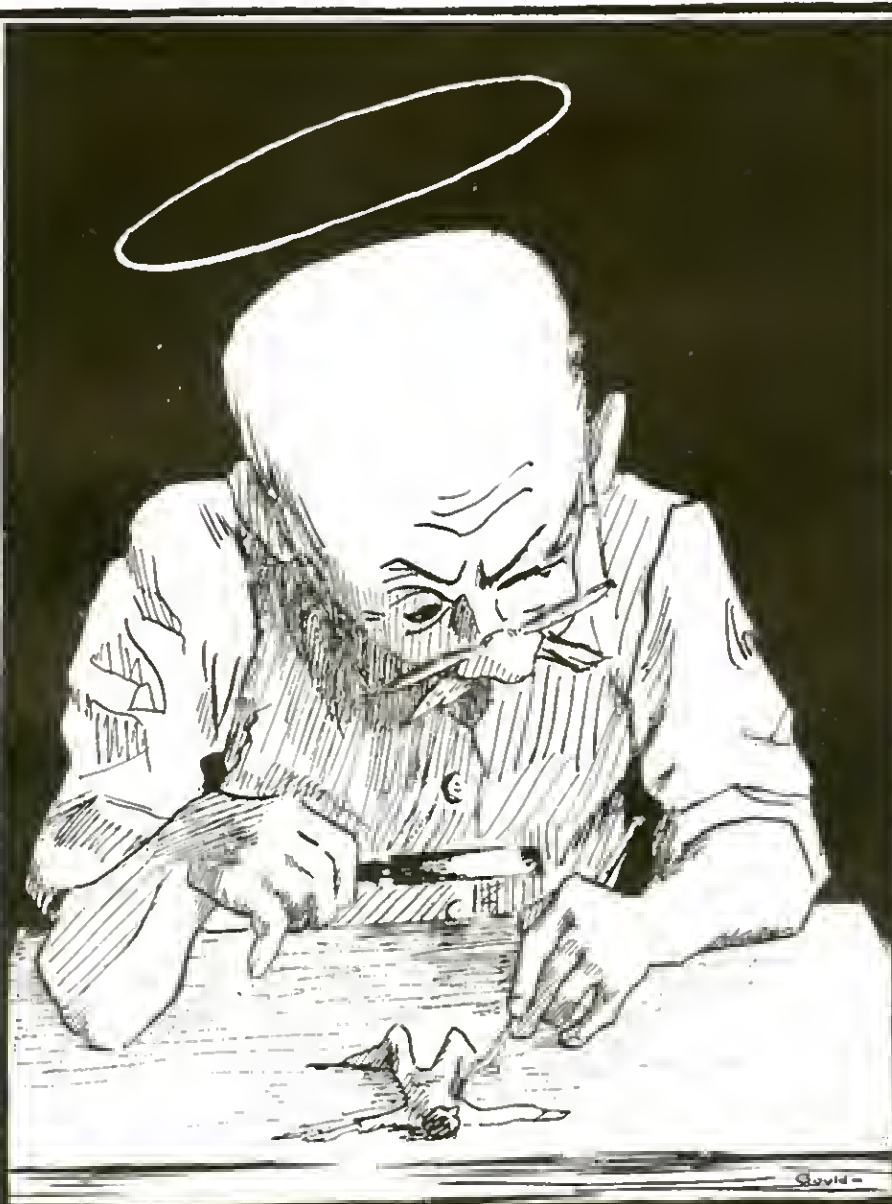


"Willie"



Charmie.





FACULTY



George Fred Buxton
Director of Manual Training



A. W. BROWN

Woodfinishing

Ten years' practical experience as journeyman painter and decorator, commercial sign painter, and woodfinisher. Ten years' experience in woodfinishing in piano and carriage shops. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1911.

OTTO E. BRUNKOW

Architectural Drawing

Student University of Illinois, School of Architecture, 1911. Graduate Stout Institute 1913. Four years' practical experience in carpentry and architecture. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1913.

GEORGE F. BUXTON, B.S.

Organization of Manual Training

Graduate Pratt Institute, 1899. B. S. in Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, 1908. Became Director of Manual Training Department, Stout Training Schools, 1905; Stout Institute, 1908.



THOMAS CHRISTOFFEL

Saw Filing and Cabinet Making

Swiss Diploma in cabinet making; practical mill work and cabinet making in Wisconsin, 1907-1913; special study at Stout Institute, 1913-1914; Instructor in Stout Institute since 1914.

FRED L. CURRAN

Elementary Woodwork and Primary Handwork

Graduate Stevens Point Normal School, 1905; graduate Stout Institute, 1908; student Bradley Polytechnic Institute, summers 1908-09; Instructor in Stout Institute since 1908.

CHAS. E. ESLINGER

Printing

Graduate Stout Institute, 1912; four years' experience in practical work as compositor and platen pressman. Special work on cylinder presses during summer of 1915. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1912.



JAMES T. GREGERSON
*Joinery and Pattern
Making*

Student University of Wisconsin, 1912-14; eleven years' experience in various branches of pattern work. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1914.

HENRY O. GRUBERT
Woodturning

Woodturning apprenticeship in Germany; six years' experience in turning hard rubber, bone, ivory and amber; twenty years' experience in woodturning and cabinet work. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1913.

H. M. HANSEN
*Case Construction and
Mill Work*

Fourteen years' experience in mill work and as pattern maker, carpenter and draftsman. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1912.



F. F. HILLIX
*Machine Shop and Foundry
Work*

Student Purdue University 1905; special student and instructor at Purdue University, 1905-10; graduate Stout Institute, 1916; eight years' practical experience in metal work. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1911.

R. F. JARVIS, B.S.
*Forging and Industrial
Economics*

Practical experience in blacksmithing and engineering shop practice; University of Missouri, B. S., 1912; assistant in engineering shop work, University of Missouri, 1906; assistant in manual training, University of Missouri, 1911-12. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1912.

H. W. JIMERON
*Plumbing and Heating,
Plumbing Practice,
and Gas Fitting*

Practical experience as journeyman plumber and contractor, 1884-1904; director Minneapolis School of Plumbing, 1904-08; director Plumbing Trade School in Stout Institute since 1908.



O. C. MAUTHE

Physical Training

Normal School of North American Gymnastic Union, Milwaukee, 1895; Harvard University summer session, 1897; Chautauqua, N. Y., summer session, 1899; Gilbert Normal School, Boston, summer, 1904. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1909.

LOUIS F. OLSON

Carpentry and Mechanical Drawing.

Graduate Stout Institute, 1906; post-graduate, 1907; three years' experience in carpentry and drafting. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1911.

J. E. RAY

Bricklaying and Cement Work

Graduate Williamson Trade School, 1908; seven years' experience as journeyman bricklayer and foreman in various parts of the United States. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1914.



R. H. RODGERS, B.S.

Supervision of Practice Teaching

Oregon Agricultural College, B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, 1909; Teachers College, Columbia University, B.S. and bachelor's diploma in supervision of industrial education, 1913; graduate study Teachers College, 1913-14. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1914.

J. P. STEENDAHL

Machine Drafting, Machine Sketching, and Mechanical Drawing

Graduate Stout Institute, 1905; director manual training, La Junta, Colorado, 1905-1906; The Academy of Idaho, Pocatello, Idaho, 1906-1910. Practical drafting office experience. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1912.



Daisy Alice Engel
Director of Home Economics



MARGARET BAKER, B.S.

Junior Cookery

B.S. from Iowa State Agricultural College, 1910; Dietitian, Iowa M. E. Hospital, Des Moines; St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago, Ill. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1915.

BERTHA BISBEY

Dietetics, Advanced Cookery

Student Kansas State Normal, 1893-94; University of Chicago summer session, 1908; student Columbia University; graduate Stout Institute. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1912.

CLARA LOUISE BOUGHTON

Advanced Cookery, Food Study

Graduate State Normal School, Milwaukee, 1893; Stout Institute, 1910. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1911.



ELIZABETH BOWEN

Domestic Art

Graduate of the Iowa State Teachers' College, 1910; graduate of The Stout Institute, January, 1916. Filling out position made vacant by Miss Ogden.

GRACE M. DOW

Institutional Management

Graduate St. Paul Teachers' Training School, 1897; student University of Minnesota, summer session, 1910; Stout Institute, 1911. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1911.

GRACE R. DARLING, A.B.

Home and Social Economics

A. B. University of Michigan, 1884; Columbia University, 1892; Wisconsin Library School, Madison, 1907; special student in other institutions. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1908.



ELEANOR M. DUNN
*Food Study and Senior
Cookery*

Whitewater Normal School, 1906; Milton College, 1908-09; Stout Institute, 1913. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1914.

SELMA ERICSON
Trade Dressmaking

Two years dressmaking employe and shop manager; six years designer and fitter for commercial houses. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1914.

LOUISE GLANTON, AB., B.S.
*Supervision of Practice
Teaching*

A.B. Harlie College, Rome, Ga.; B.S. Teachers College, Columbia University. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1912.



GLADYS T. HARVEY
Interior Decoration

University of Wisconsin, 1905-06; Art Institute of Chicago, 1906-08; Stout Institute, summer sessions, 1908, 1911, 1912; Handicraft School of Design and Normal Art, Minneapolis, 1910-12. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1913.

NELLIE JOHNSON, B.L., B.S.
*Household Management,
Advanced Cookery.*

Iowa State College, B.L. 1899; University of Minnesota, B.S. 1910. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1914.

ALMA KRUEGER
Physical Training

Normal College, North American Gymnastic Union, Indianapolis, Ind., 1911; director of playground work, Minneapolis, summers 1912-13. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1911.



DAISY KUGEL, A.B., B.S.
Director of Home Economics Department

University of Michigan, A.B. 1900; Columbia University, B.S. and diploma Teachers College, 1908. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1909.

ELIZABETH A. LATHROP
Plain Sewing and Dressmaking

Boston School of Domestic Science, 1905; Teachers College, Columbia University, 1910. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1910.

MABEL H. LEEDOM
Chemistry

Graduate of City Normal Dayton, Ohio, 1894; Stout Institute, 1910; Columbia University, summer session, 1913. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1910.



MARY M. MCCALMONT
Chemistry

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.; graduate student University of Omaha, Neb., 1911; University of Wisconsin, 1911-12; principal of high school and supervisor of music, Woodville, Ohio, 1907-09; city schools, Omaha, Neb., 1909-11. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1912.

ELLA G. MCCAULEY
Millinery, Art Needlework

Student Stout Institute, 1911-12; Handicraft Guild, University of Minnesota; ten years' experience as designer and trimmer. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1911.

MARY I. MCFADDEN,
Ph.B., A.M., Ph.M.
Psychology

State Normal School, Oshkosh, 1897; University of Wisconsin, Ph.B., 1900; A.M., 1907; University of Chicago, Ph.M., 1901; Teachers College, Columbia University, Jan.-June, 1908. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1912.



T. R. MOYLE, B.S., M.A.

Chemistry

Lawrence College, U.S., 1899; M.A., 1912; Chicago University, 1909-10; Sparta, Wis., high school, 1901, 1903; Appleton high school, 1905-09; Menomonie high school, 1910-11. Stout Institute since 1911.

MARY L. NILES

Freehand Drawing and Design

Chicago Art Institute, 1902; student Minneapolis Handicraft Guild, 1908, and summers 1907-08-09-10-11; student Prang summer school of Chicago, 1912; private student under John H. Vanderpool and Chas. Francis Brown, 1901. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1913.

RUTH MARY PHILLIPS

English

University of Wisconsin, B.A., 1904; graduate work, University of Wisconsin, summer session, 1905, and one semester, 1909. Teacher in high school, Lodi, Wisconsin, 1904-05; teacher in high school, Black River Falls, Wisconsin, 1906-10; Stout Institute and Menomonie high school since 1910.



RUTH VIRGINIA SIMPSON

Junior Cookery

Illinois State Normal University, 1909-10; summer sessions, 1906-07-08-09; Teachers College, Columbia University, 1911-12. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1913.

CLARA G. TURNER, B.S.

Household Management and Junior Cookery

Graduate Normal School, Fredrickton, N. B., 1902; Mt. Allison's Ladies' College, N. B., 1906; Teachers College, Columbia University, U.S., 1912. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1913.

LOUISE WILLIAMS, B.A., M.A.

B.A. McGill University, 1907; M.A. Columbia University, 1911; master's diploma in the teaching of biological science, Teachers College, 1911. Instructor in Stout Institute since 1911.



Officers of Administration

ZILPHIA BENSEND
Assistant Clerk
1914

CAROLINE M. HELMER
President's Secretary
1912

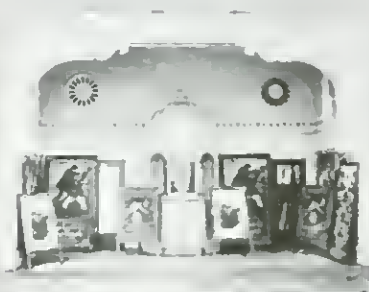
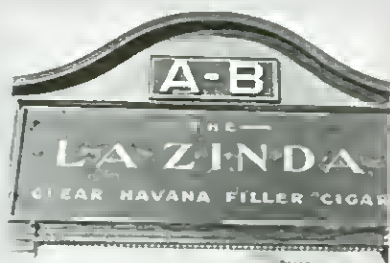
GENEVIEVE I. FIELD
Registrar, Appointment Secretary
1913

W. P. HILLIX
Business Manager and Purchasing Agent
1915

KATHERINE H. HAHN
Chief Librarian
1909

EBBA H. NESSETH
Clerk
1914

CHRISTINE HALSETH
Assistant Librarian
1913



The row of shops at 11

A few

drains



The shop at 11

on



The row of shops at 11

Daddy's

Roll



The shop at 11



Another row of

Alumni



Editorial

DEAR ALUMNUS:—

AGAIN we are heartily greeted by the Stout Student body and Faculty through the medium of this volume. This salutation actuates in us a mental departure from our present environment, and we find ourselves in a brief interval of reminiscence of our own school days at Stout. Perchance the last flickering embers of interest in Alma Mater are once more fanned into a glow that portrays in better light the possibilities for closer relationship.

Environment at Stout changes from year to year with the rapid growth of the school—as is evident from a glance through the school publications from time to time. This condition renders it difficult for the Alumnus to maintain a close relationship with the existing school and the student body, though it should necessitate more intent contact or even intimacy with these institutions if a mutual relationship is to be fostered.

Why should Stout alumni endeavor, at their inconvenience, to strive for a closer union with the Alma Mater? The benefits to be derived from a continued relationship with Stout after graduation are obviously manifold. For example, practicing the new ideas developed at The Institute will enable us to progress in accordance with modern tendencies and demands. Our success establishes a reputation for the school, and that record, in turn, creates an increasing demand each year for Stout graduating students. We are surely familiar with the more sentimental and traditional significance of "Alma Mater."

Though the ideal relationship with the existing school would be through personal contact with students and faculty during the regular school session, it is impossible for the great majority of alumni to make the sacrifices that such visits would occasion. It has often been suggested that, like most universities and colleges, we might hold an annual Homecoming. Without even an organization of the alumni body such an event does not seem feasible. It remains for us, then, to keep in touch with the ever-growing and prospering school through small organized groups of alumni, through attendance at summer sessions, and through the medium of school publications, especially the weekly Stoutonia, The Stout Annual, and the Stout Bulletins.

The Annual Board and the Alumni Editor extend their hearty appreciation to the alumni contributors, to The 1916 Stout Annual for their ready and prompt co-operation. The future of this alumni department is dependent upon the attitude and co-operation of every alumnus. To insure an interesting and live alumni section the contribution of articles must be more general, and material must be submitted early.

OTTO E. BRUNKOW, '13.

Western Pastimes

THE Polytechnic Institute is situated about three miles northwest of Billings in a ranching community. To the north of us rises a run of rocks nearly three hundred feet high, and back of that, for fifty miles, stretches a vast strip of country consisting of plains and coulies, and then a low ridge of mountains breaks into view. To our south and west lies about five hundred square miles of the most fertile valley in Montana. At the head of the valley, and about one hundred miles from the school, is a range of snow-capped mountains which shows up very beautifully in the early mornings and at sundown. Running through the valley and among the mountains is the Yellowstone River.



Shortly after arriving at the school I was asked to take a horse-back ride of about thirty miles. One of the students who at one time was a rancher and a cattle owner had a job of riding for the government for the purpose of daily inspecting one of the irrigating ditches of which there are a number in the valley. At sunrise one Saturday morning we saddled our horses and dashed off the campus on the jump. Just about the same time that we started the wind from the west commenced blowing, and continued at a terrific gale all day. At noon we put up at a ranch about fifteen miles up the valley. Immediately after dinner we commenced our return trip. Long before we had completed the first half of the ride, I was feeling as though I had had a plenty; but by the time we jogged up to the barn at night, I was barely able to dismount and hobble to my rooms.

There have been some trips this winter of which I shall give a brief description. Because of the great amount of snow, the jack-rabbit hunting was fairly good. Another member of the faculty and myself started out one day right after dinner, and although we never were out of sight of the school and not gone later than five o'clock, we had succeeded in getting six. He carried a twelve-gauge six-shooting shot gun; while I had a Winchester rifle of the 30-30 caliber.

Another Saturday we started out to the northwest across the flats and coulies mentioned in the first of my story. Late in the afternoon as we were tramping up through a deep and rocky coulie, we discovered a beehive. The bees had gone into a hole in a big pine and the indications were



The Jack-Rabbit Hunting was very good

that there was a good big swarm. So two weeks later we again started for the tree which was about ten miles from the school straight across country. It had snowed considerably more, and we now went on skis which were a great aid. There were so many coulies which look so much alike that we lost our bearings and failed to locate the tree until the sun was nearly down. When we had chopped the tree down, cut it open and removed the honey, of which there was about thirty pounds, it was getting dark and we had that ten miles to make through a blinding snow-storm driven by a terrific wind. Nevertheless, we made the return trip and landed the honey at home all safe.

Polytechnic, Montana.

WALLACE H. COMSTOCK, '15.

The Application of Evening School Cooking to Home Practice

THE aim of the cooking course in the La Crosse Evening School is to give the students such a knowledge of the principles of cookery as will enable them to cook for an average family, supplying wholesome food, and avoiding monotony with as little cost as possible; and, incidentally, to give them a slight knowledge of food values and the rules of serving in order that they may serve proper combinations attractively.

It is the plan each night to have the lesson a unit in itself. The attendance is irregular, members coming and going so that satisfactory work can not be obtained from the sequence of lessons to meet the needs of the pupils.

The unit consists in giving an entire meal each night, breakfast, luncheon or dinner. The class is divided into groups of two, each two girls preparing the complete meal, sufficient for two people. The



The Skis were a great aid

class begins at 6:15 p. m. and dismisses at 8:30 p. m.; and the girls coming from work are required to prepare their own luncheon or dinner, and are through before evening activities begin.

The object for giving the complete meal is as follows:—The girls attending are those wishing to learn as much cooking in as short time as possible, so that they may enter homelife and make efficient homemakers. In their homes they must prepare on an average three meals a day; so it is deemed advisable to give them what they must do in their homes.

The object of these meals is to teach the girls to work quickly and accurately, and still produce good results. It also teaches them the combination of foods and the time for preparing and cooking foods so that the finished product may be ready to serve at the stated time.

Only enough theory work is given to aid in the application of some fundamental principle which is given in the simplest terms. For example:—Instead of giving the scientific terms carbohydrates, proteins, and fats; the terms potatoes, eggs, and lard are substituted. Each girl is taught to use her own judgment as far as possible.

The meal unit has been criticized in that girls must work so rapidly that they do not learn to do their work well. In the home there are too many household activities to spend two hours in making one product; therefore they must be taught to economize time, steps and labor. Some people learn to cook one food well in a given period, but cannot make three or four dishes well in the same time, simply because they have not been taught the management of work.

The lessons are as inexpensive as entire vegetable or meat lessons; because vegetable, meat and desserts are combined giving an entire meal instead of preparing several kinds of vegetables in one lesson.

The plan of the work is to start with the breakfast, little time being devoted to this. Two kinds are given, one for a man of sedative habits, the other for a man of active habits; thus a comparison of the foods served is made. The value of fruits and cereals is also emphasized.

The luncheon is simple, giving as many left over and meat substitute dishes as possible. With the lighter meal a heavier dessert is given, for example: Creamed potatoes, cheese soufflé, chocolate bread pudding with foam sauce.

The dinner is planned to bring in a good potato dish, then either an extra vegetable dish, or a simple salad. The cheaper cuts of meat are prepared to make them tender and palatable, although the use of a good cut of meat is emphasized at least once a week. A simpler dessert is brought in with the heavier meal, for example: Scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, veal birds, apple tapioca and ginger snaps. In the case of veal birds, a cheap cut of round steak was substituted for veal.

The meals are simple and inexpensive, and by immediately applying the lesson, the elevation of cooking to its highest standard is realized.

MISS ELLA CRONK, Evening School Instructor,
La Crosse, Wisconsin.

The Berry School

ABOUT thirteen years ago Miss Martha Berry started a small log cabin school for the purpose of helping a few ignorant poor boys of her neighborhood to get an education. Her school kept growing until now it has acquired four thousand acres of land and about thirty buildings.

The school is an industrial Christian school, and is one of the two leading schools of the south. It is open to all country boys unable to attend any other school. They must be at least sixteen years of age with good morals and with a readiness to work.

These boys are given an opportunity to work most of their way through school by working two days a week, and by going to school four days. In the summer they can stay and help earn their tuition for the coming fall term. Some boys stay the year round, and work so as to have earned enough to pay their way for two years.

All of the work in the institution is done by the boys. Laundry, bakery, cookery, hospital, janitor, farm, cannery, lumber yard, store, post-office, and all building construction works are done by the boys. Each department has a foreman or teacher as the case may be. In the winter term, the school begins at 7:00 a. m. and closes at 5:30 p. m.; and in summer it opens at 6:00 a. m. and closes at 7:30 p. m. This means long hours and also hard work, but the boys are so enthusiastic over an opportunity to get an education, that these factors do not hinder their progress. The ages of these young men range from sixteen years to thirty-five years, and, as a rule, they have had very little, if any, education at all. Some know very little as to weights and measures and a few cannot write. They are launched on the very simplest of elementary work, and are advanced until they graduate either from the primary grades or from the high school. To some boys it is their home, having been at the school for ten years, earning their entire livelihood by manual labor around the institution.

Their schooling is divided into two divisions: the academic and the industrial. Under the academic department they are given the regular primary and secondary educational subjects as given in most schools. They are also given sight singing, Bible study, chorus leading, glee club singing, public speaking, and instrumental music. In the industrial department they are given cooking, canning, laundering, joinery, carpentry, bricklaying, gardening, forging, mill work, cabinet making, farm mechanics, practical farming, and dairying. All of the industrial work has some bearing on rural necessities as most of these boys go back to the mountains and are teachers or leaders in the education of those who are unable to attend even The Berry School. It must be remembered that the rural and mountainous districts of the south are decidedly lacking in educational facilities, as they have not yet been built up since the Civil War.

The southern schools are far behind those of the north; the teachers' salaries are very small; the work is hard; the hours are long; but the experience is well worth two years, if not a life's time to any professional teacher.

Mount Berry, Georgia.

HERBERT LUNDER, '15.

Industrial Education in the Iron Country

THE mining ranges in northern Minnesota are queer mixtures of Europe and America, for the greater per cent of this population is of foreign birth, people who have left their native countries very recently, and therefore they are in immediate need of "Americanizing" influences.

These influences are being very ably supplied by the excellent schools for which this section of the country has always been noted. The Industrial Branches of these schools are of a most important nature; no expense or care has been spared in teaching practical trades and in training these foreign people to be able to earn a living and to cope with ways and means which are entirely new to them.

Not only do the schools offer extensive courses to the school children, but Industrial Work is also given to men and women in night school classes. Here may be found flourishing classes in both Domestic Science and Manual Training.

I feel that in such foreign populated places as the mining ranges, Industrial Education has one of its most important fields, and I am most gratified to note that The Stout Institute graduates are teaching in the majority of range schools. Here's hoping they may continue to uphold the name of Stout more staunchly every year.

Gilbert, Minnesota.

MISS FLORENCE THORNE.

Industrial Work at Crystal Falls, Michigan

MUCH has been said about the magnificent school buildings and equipments of schools in mining towns. This city has proved to be no exception to the general rule, for its school buildings and equipment would do justice to any large city. The site upon which the High School and Forest Park School is built is second to none, and the school grounds cover an area of thirty acres. Part of this is taken up by the two aforementioned buildings with their well kept grounds. These buildings are 170 feet apart, and are connected by an underground tunnel which greatly facilitates the passing of pupils from one building to the other. To the south and within a stone's throw from these buildings is the athletic field with its large grandstand and bleachers. This is also school property. Here, during the winter months, the great numbers who enjoy skating find a good ice rink. There are also two heated rooms with an attendant in charge where those who do not exercise enough to keep warm may find a

comforting fire. The school grounds to the west of the Forest Park School are used as a park. This consists of a grove of maples, covering about fifteen acres; in this park is a tennis court, which, in its season, is certainly appreciated. The readiness with which money is given for educational purposes tends to show the attitude of mind of the patrons and supporters of the schools, and their conviction that only the best is what is wanted.

The manual training department which now is in the Forest Park School has grown rapidly during the last few years from the "little room in the basement" stage with one instructor, to its present state which takes up the greater part of the first floor of this large building, and has a large wood shop with adjoining office, locker and store-room and tool-room, a drawing room, a carpentry shop, a bricklaying shop, and a room each for wood finishing and exhibition purposes.

Last year saw the introduction of trades work into the school curriculum, the first being Carpentry and Bricklaying. These have proved to be very successful in many respects; they are given to the High School students and are elective. The time given to them is ninety minutes per day for forty weeks. In correlation with the carpentry course is given a course in Architectural Drafting which covers constructive features and simple house plans. Each shop is equipped for twelve pupils, and the classes have been full at all times. Such has been the success of these two trades that the Board of Education is planning to add another instructor to our present force and have Plumbing introduced. Although at present this trades' work is given to the High School students only, our ultimate aim is to reach the boys who leave school upon or before completing the eighth grade.

In the print "A" can be seen some of the problems given the boys. The house-front on the right is lathed and plastered, and the hardwood floor and all interior trim put in and finished. The problem on the left is a dove-cot made by the class for Mr. W. D. Hill,—our superintendent. This dove-cot has two floors and an attic. There are four rooms on each floor and each room has a separate opening with a glass door. There is



also a glass door in each gable. A ventilation flue runs up through the center of the house and by this means each room is thoroughly ventilated. The front and the rear have glass sides, and two larger glass doors are made for each end so that the whole can be closed up, and the doves still be permitted the use of the platforms. The roof is covered with four-ply roofing, and the cot is painted white. The whole makes a splendid and highly interesting problem for the boys. The front of the house shown in the center is under construction. The bricklaying class laid the piers upon which the structure rests. The boys work in crews, and the course is so arranged that each crew gets a chance to do a part of everything that is done.

In print "B" can be seen some of the work done by the bricklayers. Speed exercises are given from time to time, and the records of time and number of brick laid, are kept. The boys exert themselves to the utmost to take the lead and competition is keen.

Crystal Falls, Michigan.

HENRY J. HANSEN.

Greetings from La Crosse, Wisconsin

March, 1916.

Dear Alumni:

It is with great pleasure that I extend to you the best wishes and regards of the "Stout" hunch of this city, comprised of E. A. Peart, F. H. Thomas, C. D. Brower, A. R. Mitchell, C. I. Erickson, and the writer. As, no doubt, most of you know from articles in previous annuals the force is divided as follows: C. I. Erickson, North Side Junior High, woodwork and drawing; A. R. Mitchell, South Side Junior High, drawing and woodwork; E. A. Peart, Supervisor of Manual Training, Instructor of wood-turning, High School; F. H. Thomas, Instructor of metal work, foundry, pattern making, High School; C. D. Brower, Instructor in cabinet making and Sophomore drafting; the writer, Instructor of Freshmen drafting, machine and architectural drafting, High School, also South Side Junior High, woodwork and drawing; O. V. Meyers of Bradley Institute, South Side Junior High, woodwork and drawing.

The Junior High plan as worked out in this city will eventually eliminate what is called Manual Training (M. T.) 1, or Freshmen Mechanical Drawing. The work in the 5th and 6th grades has been abandoned and the quality and quantity of work in the 7th and 8th grades increased in such proportions as to bring about the aforementioned advance in the first year of high school work. Each grade school equipped with an M. T. shop is recognized as a Junior High M. T. Center using the name of the school; that is, Junior High School, Lincoln Center. Adjustable drawing boards have been made for use on the benches; they are held in place by clamping in the vise, are removed, folded up, and put away underneath each bench when woodwork is started. Ten weeks of drawing precedes



STOUT-LIFE

ten weeks of woodwork, comprising a semester of twenty weeks. No large projects are attempted as a rule in the grade classes. The period is one hour and ten minutes in length, and most of the shops accommodate twenty-four benches. Thus far the plan has worked very satisfactorily.

The entire force have at one time or another branched into the industrial school work through teaching night school classes. The woodwork class holds up as well as any on account of the interest the students take in making projects for themselves. The drawing classes have been difficult to keep up to required percentage of attendance, due to more than one reason. The experience and training gained therefrom has in many cases proved of value in the regular work. There are great opportunities open to any young man who desires to enter this field of work, and especially to those with both practical and technical knowledge of certain subjects.

The name of The Stout Institute is well known here, and each year sees a number of high school students from here enter at Menomonie to take up courses there. The establishment of a four-year course with a degree as contemplated, would, to my mind, be the means of not only raising the standard of work produced by graduates, but also of reforming in the minds of school boards and directors, the desire so lacking now in too many cases, that of hiring for a certain position the young man or woman who will come for the least money, regardless of the training or preparation behind them. "Preparedness" should count for as much in education and training for the teaching profession as in war. The young man or woman who is prepared, does not always secure the first position nor the best—but in the end, results are far in advance.

The growth of the school is a great source of satisfaction and interest to those of us now out in the field of life; and even in two years, a comparatively short time, opportunities for preparation are being offered which were not thought of possibly when the most of this bunch were students at "Stout."

WM. D. MAYO, '14.



Stop - *Look* - *Listen*

SH-H-H-H-!! SILENCE!

Look Out For The Dinky

The following pages are filled with a scandalous conglomeration of rumors, gossip, buzz, babble, jabber, chatter, and slander coagulated, precipitated, condensed, criticized and censored indefinitely and indiscriminately.

Don't Be Peeved

at this unadulterated extract of humor which has been impartially inoculated and expurgated by the faculty censors.

NOTICE

In self defense the Humorous Staff has retained the services of the Right Hon. P. R. Harshbarger, Attorney at Law, and the Co. H. National Guard as protection from the assault of any weak minded individual who thinks himself maliciously calumniated.

Editors:

U. KETCHUM and
ISLE SOKUM



Always seen together!

STOUT



FIRST LOVE

"CASES"



BACK
NUMBERS





The last bu—a home
run



Two hearts that
beat as one



Another attempt



A breezy case

A Real Love Scene

HE: How do you do?

SHE: How are you?

(Long pause.)

SHE: We're having lovely weather.

HE: U-huh.

(Long pause.)

HE: Well, I must be going.

SHE: So soon?

HE: U-huh.

(Long pause.)

HE: Good night.

SHE: Good night.

(Long pause.)

HE: Well, good night.

SHE: Good night.

RUTH M. (with a distressed look on her face): "Say, girls, please tell me where Jawn's picture is."



If we can't stick together,
we'll stick apart



Afraid to go home in the dark



Out four times



Where the honey is,
there's the bee

A real case

Another one

A queer one

The Most Important Spot in the Main Building

THERE is one spot in the main building of the Stout Institute which seems to be capable of attracting more attention than any other one spot of its size in the entire building. It is neither a large nor beautiful spot to look upon, because it is shorn of all gorgeous or harmonious colorings, and occupies no more space than a large picture; it even lacks a magnificent setting. In fact, it is adorned in the most somber of colors and often is devoid of any interest whatsoever. Yet, greatly to the surprise of visitors, hundreds of girls stand and gaze at this spot two or three times during the day. Sometimes they flock there in large numbers, and gaze for a long time with intent interest; other times only one or two come together, and merely glance at it. The peculiar part of it is, however, that they always stop there, no matter how hurried they seem to be, before they climb the long flight of stairs to the third floor. It has caused the formation of one of the most important habits which the girls are commanded to cultivate during their two years' course here.

Do you recall the spot?

ALTHO not a sectarian school, most people at Stout are "Universalists." The M. T. students are drawing up plans for a new church—and the H. E. girls are revising the service to be used on Sunday night only.



Pretending

Hopeful

Hopeless



"Brown eyes" on Duty



A Scandalous Way for Juniors to Act—So Pass On

FLORENCE K. after a date: "Say, Lyd, did you get wise to Eckie's flashy shirt?"

LYDIA C.: "Did I—say, I got next to that long ago!"

R. G., in the midst of a snowstorm during his first call on a new girl: "Will you go canoeing sometime with me?"

MAEFRED M. (after being deserted unexpectedly at the corner one evening): "What would mother say if she could see me now?"



Handled with Care (sses)



Gone--but
NOT
Forgotten!

Others Played Sub



Her Knight (mare) for a Day



*Nesperus wrecked
Blanche intervened.*



Meigs and Corie



*Who tied this knot?
Inseparable!*



*Coasting
Parties*



Let Us Apologize

kind friends, but we must be honest. The following pages have been devoted to our unfortunates, who, notwithstanding the restrictions upon society, have eluded the asylum officers thus far. May they soon be reported.

WERRELL'S FAMILY TREE

A peach tree?

No—a nut tree.

M. W.: "I feel like a perfect nut!"

M. R.: "You're cracked."

G. C.: "Well why not—crack nuts?"

Miss Glanton (in textile class): "What part of the sun does the bleaching?"

Lyd. Carpenter: "The hottest part."

Miss Carey (at Humorous Staff meeting at H. M.): "Mr. Shatto, have you met Miss Turner?"

Mr. Shatto: "No, I have met very few Stout girls."

Mrs. Dow: "What do you mean by serving meals a la carte?"

Winnifred H.: "Dining car service."

Mrs. D.: "What do you mean by that?"

W. H.: "Serving meals on wheels."

On Nov. 6th Miss Harwood did some exhibition diving off the boom at the Point, while Fernstrom and Erdlitz came to the rescue with some dry clothes.

Visitor going thru Stout: "Have I struck Sing Sing?"

John S.: "I don't want to know any more girls, I'm satisfied with the one I have."

Schellschmidt at the Gaveleers Society, sings: "I'm looking for someone to love me." He had our sympathy.

NYLUS CLUB

The Nylus Club was one of the most important organizations at Stout this year. Somehow or another a wheel-base was lost, and from that time on nothing has been heard from the former active members.

Hook
the
Kniser

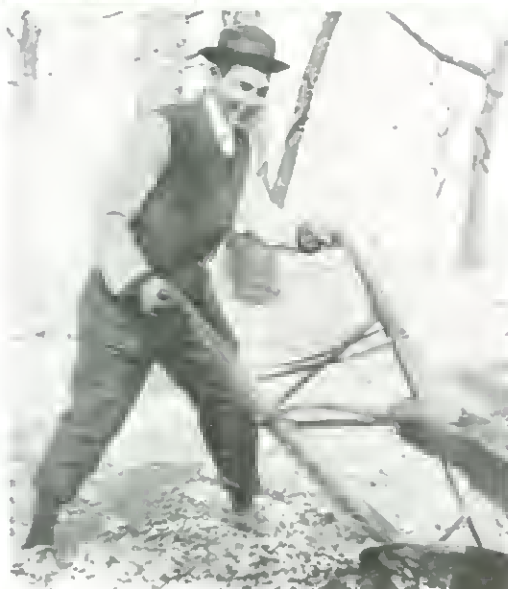


A son
of rest



Puzzle
I find
the girl





On Train, 8:07 P. M.

Stanton dear,

Some close shave, of all the things I forgot. Will you find these things for me and mail by insured parcel post?

Collar box and contents.
Rain coat and cap.
Money in Mackinaw.
\$10 gold piece on dresser.
Pipe and tobacco.
Hair tonic and overshoes.
Tooth brush and shoe brush.
Bath robe and slippers.
Bible and organization note book.

Hope this will not be too much trouble, which I dislike to make at this your busy time.
GEO. GUY.

Welcome Eiffel Home Again

WELCOME, Eiffel, home again,
For our hearts were sad and sore
When they said you'd gone to the Annex
To stay for ever more.

We thought they were only joking
Until we looked around,
And found you'd moved your trunk and
grip,
Your slippers and your gown.

The house was all commotion—
Each wondered what to do,
For now we realized the fact
That a nightingale had flew.

And as we all sat wondering
Who'd follow on your track,
We heard the welcome rumor
That you were coming back.

Liddy in Organization Class: "All people may be divided into two classes—workers and professionals or loafers, such as teachers."

Marg. S., explaining ointment on her face: "Each spot covers up a Brewsters." Go easy, Y. W. C. A.

The
Seab



Then
and
Now





A Serious Proposition

I QUIETLY entered my room early one evening, and discovered my roommate seated at the table deeply absorbed in writing. Piles of books were stacked upon the table, and loose papers were lying around on the floor and chairs. She was so intensely absorbed in her writing, and so feverishly searching in first one book, then another, and hurriedly writing a few words from each, that she did not hear me enter. I quietly seated myself in the background, and watched the proceedings with awe and astonishment. Soon, there issued a long, deep sigh, that seemed to come from the very depths of her being. This was immediately followed by wild gyrations in the air, and mutterings, and strange, inarticulate sounds. I was able to distinguish one word from the mumbling, which sounded like Custard (with a decidedly heavy, thunderous accent on the first syllable). While madly waving her arms, her hands at last fell upon her hair, which she unconsciously grasped and jerked impatiently. Finally, she arose, gave one long, comfortable stretch and yawned, gathered up the loose papers, and hurriedly put them in the drawer as if she could not get them out of her sight quickly enough. When she became aware of my presence, I asked the cause of all the excitement and the worried, haunted look upon her face. I discovered she had been writing her first lesson plan on custards.

Agnes B., out walking, met Boh M. leaving the baseball ground earlier than the rest of the fellows.

Agnes B.: "What's the matter, Bob, get tired playing?"

Boh M.: "Naw, it's too dirty over there. Gets your hands all dirty."

AT TAINTER HALL

D. S. Student: "Where's that House Man?"

Visiting mother: "The janitor just went down stairs."

Chaplin's
Shadow



High
Flies



Refer
to 172





-A FOUNTAIN OF JOY-
-IN THE MAN HALL-



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The Prom



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Class Talks

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AT THE
HOME-MAKERS

STOUT MOVIES
Released only on
the Paramount
Program

5:00

5:30

6:00

6:30

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CHANGE
OF PROGRAM
EVERY DAY
PRICES - 50¢
ALL OTHER DATES - 5¢

*Selected from M. T. Teachers Application
Blanks*

Do you play dominoes?

Do you enjoy ragtime music?

State whether the odor of the pungent weed
nauseates you.

Do you wash your feet daily?

Have you an instinct to use abusive language
when you are displeased?

Do you know a white collar when you see it?

Do the charms of the opposite sex allure you?

Do you chew spearmint gum?

Do you drink grape juice?

Do you come home with the cows?

Do you wear a misplaced eyebrow?

Are you kind to your mother-in-law?

Heard in Senior Millinery Class

Student: "Miss McCanley, may I go down and
get my excuse?"

Miss Mac: "Yes—but where is your excuse?"

Student: "It just 'blew up' Wilson Avenue."

Overheard in Micro Lab

"Going—south—eh?"

"Sure, through—the—canal."

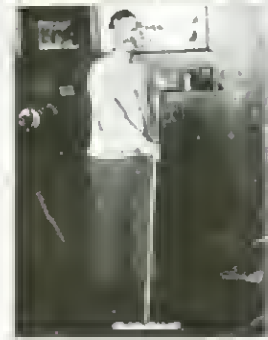
"Panama?"

"No—Alimentary."

Heard around the Bulletin Board

"What's everyone coagulating around the bulletin
board for—anything of interest?"

Voice from the rear: "Anyone up there from sec-
tion one? If there's anything there for me, let me
know."



The Governor
The Proprietor
Our Pied Piper



Our Best Dressed
Country Produce
Excuse Our Dust

"Get Mad"

THERE is a decided tendency among humans at the present time, to be good-natured and optimistic. "Get Mad;" get a "grouch on"—one that will last for days.

If a patch of ice on the sidewalk, or the covering of that delicious fruit, the banana, is the cause of your sudden and violent contact with that well-known product of the Universal Portland Cement Company, "Get Mad." Turn around and say things to the scene of your encounter; give vent to showers of invective, and express your opinions of the property holders and the city health department.

If the postman fails to bring your long-expected letter, "Get Mad;" rave at most anybody who doesn't care. It does not matter who it is, as long as it relieves your feelings. Don't consider, don't reason, don't cheer up; there is no hope.

If you are heating water and too much burning gas comes in contact with the bottom of the vessel containing the liquid and scorches it, "Get Mad." Announce your opinion of the gas company, the plumbers, and the whole army of correlated individuals. Don't turn down the flame; throw the water away; it is no good. Try again—never say "Fail."

If the inclemency of the weather prohibits a picnic in the wooded valley on the banks of a warbling brooklet, "Get Mad." Utter your opinion of the weather man, comment upon your ill-luck, and consider yourself to be the most abused and unfortunate person in the universe.

If your lady friend, thru some cause or other, is unable to meet an appointment, "Get Mad." Don't listen to reason; you are the only person to be considered in this affair. You are the "Mogul," and everybody else must obey your whims. Remember, "'Tis love that makes the world go 'round," and any interruption in this affair is sure to cause trouble and commotion.

If your grade is not what you expect or think it should be, "Get Mad;" at whom? Your instructor. But don't go to him, for that might effect an understanding. Tell anyone, at any time, at any place. Every one of your own rank will sympathize with you, because they are all enlisted in your cause; enumerate the virtues and vices of the ancestors of the person who has given you this inadequate instruction and low grade.

If more people would develop the habit of excitement and originality regarding these matters, life would not be nearly so monotonous; life would be really worth living.

Heard at Assembly

"Is that girl going to graduate with red hair?"

Mr. Buxton informed the ladies that they are unable to squeeze their own solar plexuses.

B.: "What's on at assembly today?"

D.: "Efficiency."

B.: "Huh? Efficiency, we heard that last time, I'll be—"

D.: "Efficient and hear some more efficiency."

New Student: "The teacher sitting next to Mr. Brunkow certainly has a high forehead."

Senior Student: "Yes, he has to put his hat on every morning so as to determine the necessary height to wash his face."

First Student, after assembly: "Well, that was a good talk on 'Preparedness.'"

Second Student: "Yes, Doc's practicing for another lecture tour."

Pet Expressions

Chub Saxhang: "Yuh."

Harvey: "What of it?"

Grubert: "Fort and Back."

Jarvis: "Pound it out round."

Runt Hughes: "How do."

Rodgers: "Get the meat of it."

Buxton: "That sort of thing."

Harshbarger: "Nan there."

Ruth Cooley: "Great governor."

Brunkow: "Oh Heck."

V. Marsh: "And there I stood, you know."

Klampe: "By heck-ee."

Eslinger: "I specifically directed you."

Brown Eyes: "Smile, gny, smile."

Publicity Bill: "Aw gwan, what, what you say?"

Flirt
Proof



Local
Color



An
Infrequent
Sight



1916



Learning to Run a Sewing Machine

MARION accomplished it, but how, is a mystery to us! Always within her there had been an intense longing to know how to stitch, and always with each determined attempt had come deep despair and utter discouragement. Disdainfully she ordered well-meaning, would-be assistants away, and sitting down with flushed cheeks, firm chin and a "do it or die" expression, would proceed to stitch. Perhaps for three stitches she held her breath and watched the needle with fascinated eyes. Then a jerk—a snap—and the thread was broken. Why couldn't she pedal evenly, and why did the old wheel make that tantalizing backward turn occasionally? She would stiffen and courageously start again. One—two—snap! Something suspiciously like tears would roll down Marion's indignant cheeks, but she threaded her needle and renewed her efforts. Maybe the thread again broke, or it knotted into a hopeless tangle; at any rate, Marion would sorrowfully arise, gather up her work and close the machine. Repeatedly this happened, but, when Marion realized that at last she had succeeded thru her perseverance, a happier girl could not be found than she.



Altho the bait's good, the fishing's poor

Rules and Regulations

FOR GUIDANCE OF THE D. S. AND M. T. STUDENTS IN ATTENDANCE AT THE INSTITUTION FOR THE PROMOTION OF K. M's. AND HOD CARRIERS

- I. All students are required to attend all changes of programs at the Grand, Orpheum, and Majestic.
- II. On Sunday nights, students are required to attend Universal services.
- III. Social calls should be made daily except week ends.
- IV. Inmates must attend all social functions, private or public, and these should not begin before 10:30 P. M.
- V. Stout patients must attend at least three dancing parties each week. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.
- VI. Dormitory students must keep these regulations.

Letter of Recommendation for a Teacher of D. S.

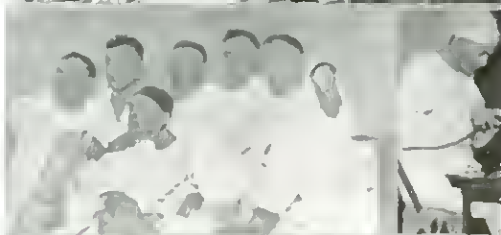
MR. NEEDHUM BADD,
Supt. of Knowledge Factories,
Sleepy Hollow, Jump Off Junction.

My Dear Sir:

This is to certify that Miss A. Gud. Cook has served her term of two years in stripes at this penal institution, is a husky individual of superb health, who is qualified to split kindling for any make gas stove, mend any canary bird's wardrobe, and bathe any variety of dish, scientifically, hygienically, economically; and who efficiently prepared a series of balanced rations from the mere elements of the atmosphere.

She is a perfect lady whose personality is composed of great magnitude, excellence, and exclusiveness. Her capacity ranges from ability to judge and instruct any unsuspecting individual on the conduction of an infant welfare conference to running a bakery and advising prospective home-makers in all the modern arts of plumbing.

MISS O. I. WOKKUM, *Matron.*



That Monday Morning Feelin

When the sun comes up on Monday morn

And wakens you too soon,
You stop to think what day it is,
And then you nearly swoon.

Friday's such a long way off,
You hardly can believe
You'll ever reach that goal again,
Time does so deceive.

Monday is the longest day,
And the bulletin board is covered
With notices you stand and read,
Until you're nearly smothered.

You feel that Monday grinch again,
It's mighty hard to shake it,
Cheer up—Friday's only four days off,
Just hurry and you'll make it.

—C. M. B.

When Discussing the Lake Geneva Y. W. C. A. Council

Lydia Tarrant: "Yes, it was lots of fun. Every night each school group gathered together and sang their school songs."

Harriet Koopman: "Sang their school songs? What could you Stout girls sing?"

Lydia Tarrant: "I don't know, unless we should sing 'Work, for the Night Is Coming.'"

Canocists Advice

Especially for those riding in a Sponson

Keep tongue in middle of mouth, lest you wiggle the canoe;

Speak only in a whisper, lest you be heard;

Do not use a flashlight, lest you be detected;

Have full control of yourself and canoe.

April 24th, 1916

Huns has a new girl at the Annex, also a pair of specks. He says he has been enlightened.





*This Page Is Devoted to the Brilliant Doings and Sayings of the Most
Illustrious Members of the Faculty*

On November 18th Mr. Ray skidded from the Library to the M. T. building in a sitting posture. We wonder if this is as exciting as motor-cycling.

Mr. Brunkow and the Monk sisters absorbed the greater part of a large shower while motorboating on Nov. 7. This is the latest in sponging.

Mr. Moyle, to Phys. Chem. class: "Since we have no 'gas' today, we'll have fifteen minutes of 'hot air,' and then he dismissed."

Feb. 1. Mrs. Darling with abated breath, asks for Gordy's New Psychology and James' Talks to Teachers.

Feb. 2. Miss McCauley draws a psychology from the Library.

Feb. 3. Mr. Jarvis asks for James' Talks to Teachers.

Feb. 4. Mr. Ray asks, "Where are the psychologies?"

Feb. 5. Psychology drawn for Miss Boughton.

Feb. 6. Miss Kugel sends for James' Psychology.

Feb. 7. Miss Leedom telephones for a psychology.

Feb. 8. No psychologies in the Library.

Feb. 9. Miss McFadden announces private instruction in psychology at \$2.00 an hour, Main Building, Room 35.

Feb. 10. Mr. Olson, carrying James' Psychology, seen coming from Room 35, Main Building.

Get the Habit!

Mr. Grubert: "Wby for do I always have to hollar you down so?"

Mr. Neupert: "I haven't done anything."

Mr. Grubert: "Vell, if you do something, I vill mark you way down below zero."

Mr. Grubert instructed the woodturning class to make a G. O. D. curve.

Chaperons

Since the canoeing season opened, an M. T. student is allowed to be seen with a D. S. student, except a chaperon is along. It sounds good in theory, but is very impractical. Experience speaks for itself.



"You tink I put my
Henry Grubert on das?"





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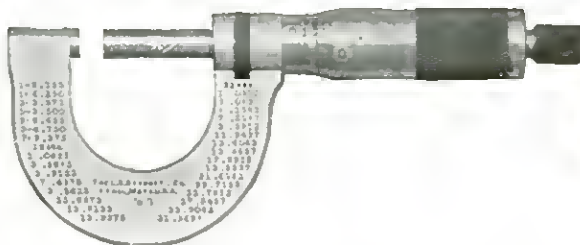
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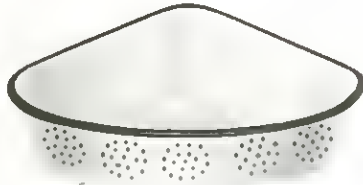
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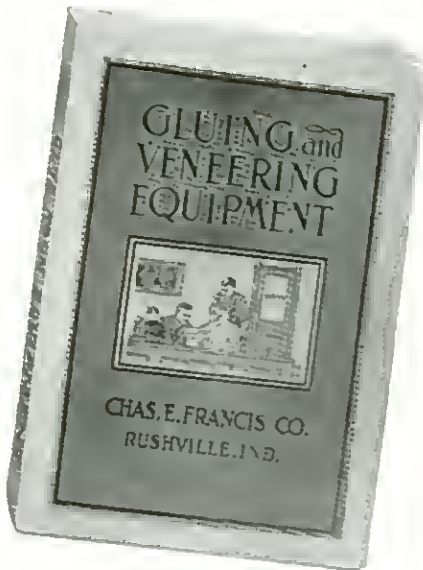
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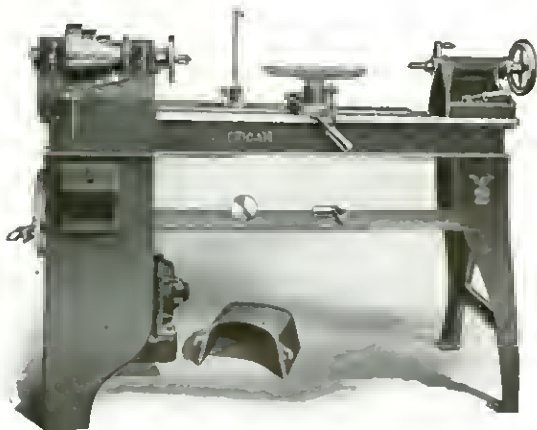
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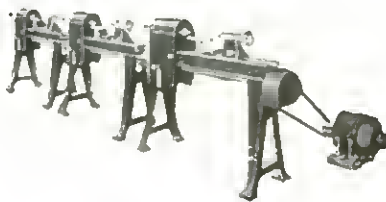
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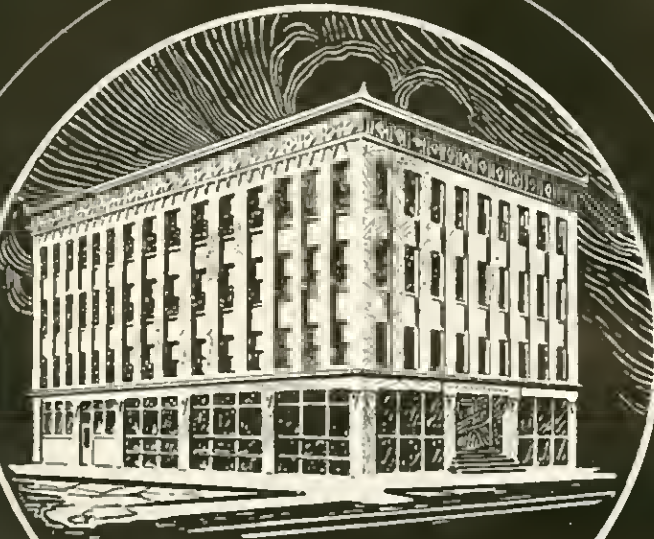


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